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JEWS CLAIM TO HAVE ARABS ON THE RUN

Cairo, July 11.

The Jewish high command said today Arabs were fleeing from the stronghold villages of Lydda and Er Ramle after Israeli troops captured strategic Lydda airport in a surprise attack.

In Jerusalem, both Jews and Arabs have launched offensive operations and Israeli forces were reported poised for a drive to throw the Transjordan army out of the Holy City.

An Israeli communique issued in Tel-Aviv, said Jewish troops were closing in on the Lydda-Er Ramle area "in a pincer movement." It said Jewish troops had pushed into the outskirts of historic Lydda and were fighting the Arabs there.

Associated Press Correspondent Robert Hewett reported from Tel-Aviv that capture of Lydda and Er Ramle would open the way for an Israeli front assault on Latrun, last Arab barrier to Jerusalem. Latrun is on the strategic Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv highway which links the Holy City with the Mediterranean coast.

French Govt Appeasing Strikers

Paris, July 11.

The French Government will announce today details of its scheme for reclassifying Civil Service wages and salaries—the main point of dispute leading to the strike of 70,000 State employees.

Tomorrow, the Cabinet will decide the allocation of 30,000 million francs (about £35,000,000) credits under the scheme.

Another 1,500 Ministry of Economics employees came out yesterday and 10,000 Posts, Telegraphs and Telephone workers considered strike action.

The strikes involve all three elements of the French trade union movement—the Communist-led CGT, the Christian Unions and the middle-of-the-road "Force Ouvrière."

A spokesman for about 3,000,000 "Force Ouvrière" workers yesterday warned President Vincent Auriol that they considered a "critical point" had been reached.

They said they would no longer hold themselves responsible for what might happen unless urgent action were taken to lower prices.

The Prime Minister, M. Robert Schuman, received a delegation of the Postal Workers Union today, and a spokesman said afterwards that the unionists were "very pessimistic" and expected that they would have to consider a strike.—Reuter.

Gen Ritchie Arrives This Afternoon

General Sir Neil Ritchie, Commander-in-Chief, Land Forces, Southeast Asia, will arrive from Singapore by BOAC flying-boat this afternoon.

He will stay till Friday, during which time he will discuss routine matters with military authorities in the Colony.

Lady Ritchie will accompany the C-in-C and they will be guests of the GOC at Flagstaff House.

VESSEL DISABLED

Honolulu, July 11.—The United States Coast Guard here reported today that the ss Grandyko requested immediate aid.

The ship's radio said the Grandyko was disabled while drifting toward Moropueros Point, 100 miles from Balboa Canal Zone.

The Grandyko was formerly named Empire Tudor of British registry and Lloyd's Registry showed it displaced 7,087 tons.—United Press.

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Huks Are Cautious On Amnesty

Bahay Pare, Central Luzon, July 11.

President Elpidio Quirino came to this remote village in the heart of the rice fields of Central Luzon to receive token surrender of arms from the Hukbalahap peasant army today, but he did not get it.

Instead, he was asked by the Huk leader, Luis Taruc, to assure the people that the amnesty which he granted to the peasant dissidents last month, was complete and unconditional, and he would go through with his promised programme of agrarian reform and weeding out "undesirables" from the Government.

At the same time, Taruc told the crowd of between 5,000 and 10,000 peasants who gathered here from three neighbouring provinces, "Together we stand behind our President."

Taruc was the only important peasant leader present.

The daughter of Mateo del Castillo, President of PKK (National Peasants Union) who, like Taruc had been in hiding the past two years, told the Associated Press that her father would stay in the hills until assured the Government was actually accomplishing promised reforms.

"Wait-And-See"

"Commander Victoria" leader of Taruc's personal bodyguard, said his squadron was adopting a wait-and-see attitude, at least for the present.

But the atmosphere of today's unprecedented meeting was cordial. The President was accompanied by Senate President Jose Avelino, House Speaker Eugenio Perez and Interior Secretary Jose C. Zulueta.

They were escorted to Bhay Pare by only three motor cycle policemen and one Constabulary armoured car. Several Huk squadrons were present—their arms left for the most part in nearby houses. One squadron carrying rifles directed traffic.

"I am in your hands now," Quirino told the crowd from the porch of the rickety village schoolhouse. "You can even kill me if you want to but I am very sure you will not. For if you do, you will lose the greatest advocate of the case of the masses in this country."

When this was translated from English into Tagalog cheers broke forth.—Associated Press.

HOSPITALS MAY GET FINANCIAL JOLT

London, July 11

One hundred and thirty nine charitable institutions, including many well-known hospitals, may have to repay more than £200,000 as a result of a judgment delivered by the Master of the Rolls, Lord Greene, in the Appeal Court yesterday.

And because since July 5 the assets of hospitals in most cases become State property, the Health Ministry may have to disburse tax-payers' money as substantial part settlement.

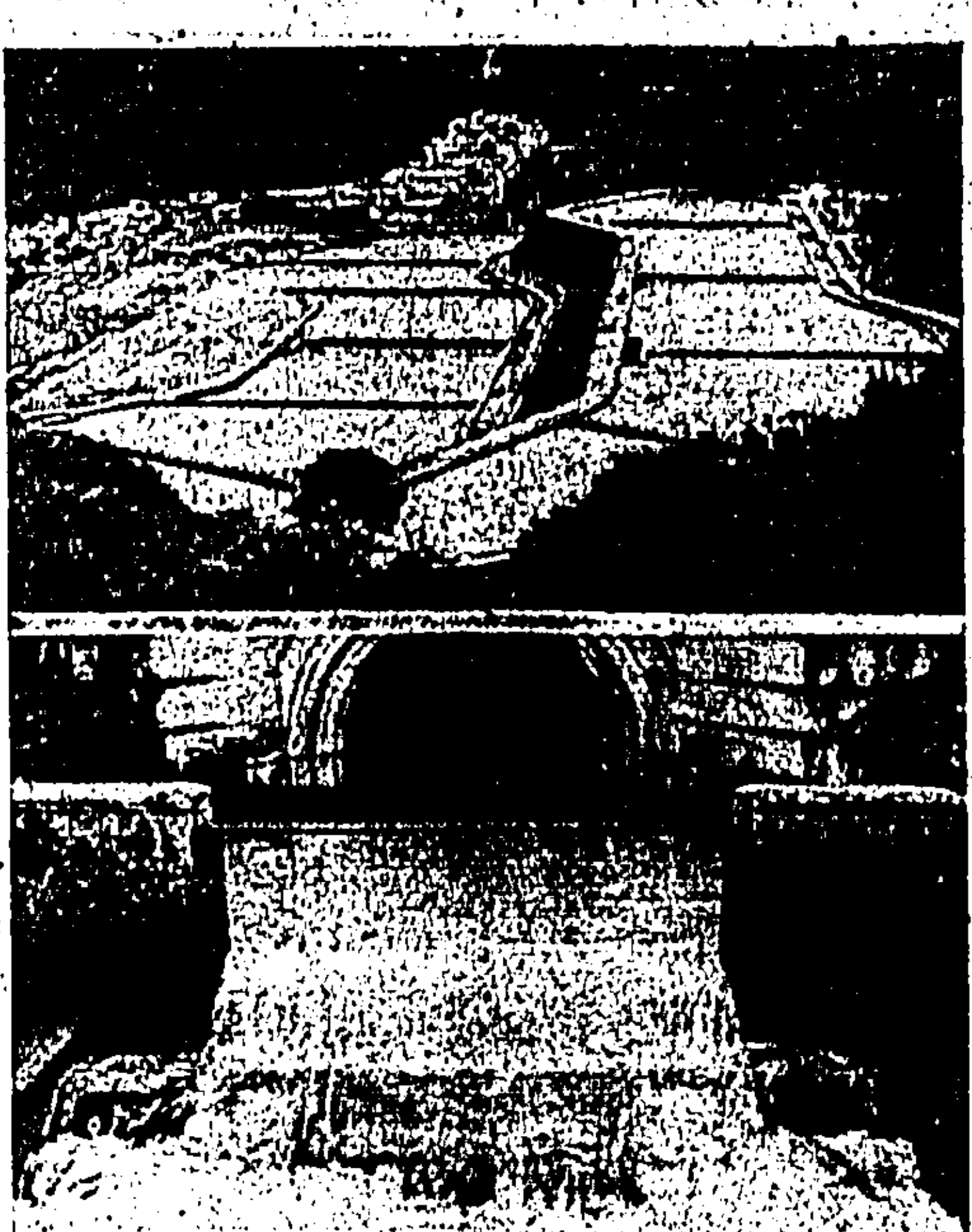
The story of the case began in March 1930 with the death of Caleb Diplock, a 95-year-old recluse, of Fourgate, near Eastbourne.

In his will, made in 1919, he left the bulk of his money to charity saying: "that he had no relatives. When he died, he left £500,000 and after death duties and specific bequests had been paid, there remained more than £200,000 which his executors—both now dead—eventually distributed to 139 institutions.

Guys' Hospital, in London received £20,000. St. George's, London, £8,000, the Royal National Orthopaedic £20,000 and the Westminster, Middlesex and London Hospitals and homes for walls and strays £4,000 each.

When news of this was published, people from all parts of the world claimed to be Caleb's relatives. Altogether 150 claimants appeared but their number was eventually reduced to 48, who now share in £40,000 awarded them by Lord Greene.

Later they may share the other £160,000.—Reuter.



RESERVOIRS, which were nearly dry a few weeks back, have been filled by recent rain. The top picture taken yesterday is of the Wong Nai Chung reservoir. Picture below shows rainwater collected in the catchment area during the weekend pouring into the reservoir.—China Mail Photos.

RAIDERS LOOT KWANGCHOWWAN

More than 1,000 armed men seized control of Kwangchowwan from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. on Saturday, according to reports from Canton yesterday.

The branches of the Central Bank and the Bank of China were looted. All cash was taken away and a considerable quantity of documents were destroyed.

Chinese troops outside Kwangchowwan, formerly French-leased territory now renamed Tsamkong by the Chinese Government, were not aware of the raid until after 7 a.m.

Banks Looted

They battled with the armed men for three hours. The raiders retreated at 10 a.m. The troops lost one company commander.

The raiders swooped down on the town at 3 a.m. and after seizing control of the police station and radio and telegraphic communication centres, began ransacking the banks and godowns.

Loss suffered by the banks was not mentioned in the reports received in Canton yesterday from Major-General Chang Jui-kwei, Commander-in-Chief of the Kwangtung-Kwangsi Border Bandit Suppression Corps.

An Associated Press report from Canton said that the armed raiders overwhelmed the Kwangchowwan garrison. Anti-Government landlords were distributed during the looting.

"Vermin Villa"

London, July 11.

Last Sunday Mr. Aneurin Bevan (Health Minister) said that "Torres are lower than vermin."

Today, Mr. Bevan awoke to find someone had painted across the front of his Chelsea home the letters "Vermin Villa—Home of a Rat."

Police scrubbed off the inscription.

In Kent, Tories have formed Rat Clubs. There are three grades of membership—House, Field and Water.—United Press.

KOWLOON TONG PETITION TO GOVERNOR

Another petition has been sent to the Governor by the people of Kowloon Tong Model Village asking for a clarification of their position in regard to the land which was taken away from them by the Japanese for incorporation in Kai Tak airfield.

The residents of the Model Village formerly occupied land and houses in Kowloon City, part of which is now the airfield.

Alarmed that they might have to vacate their present sites at a month's notice from Government, they are petitioning for alternate sites.

The petition was sent to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs for transmission to the Governor.

Special Tax For Canton

Canton, July 10.

Something akin to the recent "Soak the Rich" tax announced by the Nanjing authorities is reported to have been extended to Canton, whose Municipal chiefs are said to have been instructed by the Central Government to collect special relief subscriptions.

The purpose of the proposed subscription is not specifically stated here. All that is known is that the wealthy prominent merchants and public bodies.

According to one Chinese press report, the collection of the special levy will be made in the "Canton Subscription District" which is said to include Hong Kong, Macao and Swatow.

The same report adds that it is hoped the collection in this district will amount to over CNY 1,000,000.—Reuter.

"CHINA ECONOMIST" REFUTES COLONY'S DEFENCE OF ITS RELATIONS WITH CHINA

Shanghai, July 11.

The "China Economist," American-owned journal, today came out with a refutation of the defence put up by Hong Kong newspapers and officials, including Mr. Eric Himsworth, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, to the Shanghai publication's original attack on the Colony's allegedly deteriorating effect on China's economy.

The "China Economist" reiterated that "it would behave the Hong Kong authorities to take more active steps toward implementing the anti-smuggling agreement concluded between the Crown Colony and China."

"Hong Kong's position seems to us quite simple," the magazine said. "It is so much a part of China geographically that events in this country are bound to have repercussions there."

A main reason for its prosperity lies in the fact that since the British landed there, China has been in turmoil, and the island and adjacent mainland areas of Kowloon and the New Territories have afforded a political and economic haven, the use of which has increased in direct proportion to the state of law and order in China.

"Unpleasant Truth"

The Economist said it is an "unpleasant truth," but it should be admitted that in times of extreme difficulty Chinese who are able to travel "move to that small part of the British Empire where security and safety prevail," and "ever such an exodus of 'picks up'."

The publication asserted there is little basic industry in Hong Kong, and with an influx of capital there is a greater tendency to speculate and smuggle.

At Variance

"It has been said in Hong Kong that the authorities are doing just this after denying that it is any of their business. The two statements are somewhat at variance. Only the short-sighted would say that the prevention of smuggling is not Hong Kong's business. Anything that hurts China eventually will hurt Hong Kong. The authorities must have realised this when they concluded the anti-smuggling pact with China."

The publication singled out a statement by Eric Himsworth, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, that Hong Kong has "done its best to prevent smuggling," and termed this "ridiculous."

"If Mr. Himsworth wants, we can send him a token black market remittance from Shanghai any of the week he wishes. Unfortunately, local inefficiency lets the money out while Hong Kong for some reason allows it to come in."

Cotton Mills

The article claimed that many new cotton mills and other industries reported by the Hong Kong authorities to be flourishing there now, were originally intended for Chinese cities, and "it is a simple fact that industrialists are moving their factories from China because of uncertain conditions here."

"Before the war," the article concluded, "even British industrialists bypassed Hong Kong for Chinese cities, especially Shanghai and Tientsin, and they will do it again."—United Press.

Anxiety For Steamer

Shanghai, July 11.

Anxiety is felt for the China Merchants steamer, Hai Tien, as no radio contact with the ship has been possible since July 6, according to Chinese reports today.

The vessel, which is carrying iron ore from Hainan Island to Hokkaido, Japan, left Hong Kong on June 30. Officials of the China Merchants Steamship Company are quoted as expressing the belief that the loss of contact is only due to a defect in the radio transmitter but, in view of the recent typhoon, it is feared the ship may have run into difficulties in rough seas.—Reuter.

USN PLANE CRASHES ON TOWN

San Antonio, Texas, July 11.

A Navy plane crashed here early this morning, demolishing two houses and a two-story apartment building.

Two bodies had been recovered so far, but it was believed that 10 persons might have died in the wrecked building.

The plane, which crashed the area several times and narrowly missed a hospital as it crashed. Observers said the craft was on fire in the air.

The plane exploded when it crashed into a one-story residence. Flames spread to the apartment building and another house.

The police held back thousands of bystanders at the scene. The authorities were keeping persons out of the area because they feared the flames may ignite a broken gas main in one of the ruined houses.

The Deputy Sheriff on the scene says he fears ten persons may be dead because of the general damage and wrecked condition of the buildings.

One of the bodies recovered was that of the pilot. The other, badly burned, was that of a woman.

Fires were still burning and petrol exploding. There is an odour of burning flesh all round the area.—United Press.

BARRACKS DUMP EXPLOSION

Rennes, July 11.

Grenades and mortar shell fragments damaged roofs and windows in a 200-metre area surrounding the MacMahon Army barracks here last night when munitions stored in the camp magazine went off.

A series of explosions shook the town for half an hour. One person was seriously injured. United Press.

Vanport Flood Remains

Portland, July 11.

Today, almost six weeks after the sudden destruction of Vanport city, water still pools over the area five to eight feet deep where a community of 19,000 persons once lived.

Tops of stranded automobiles have begun to stick up through the slowly falling lake which burst through the dyke to inundate over 10,000 acres.

Officials of the Portland Housing Authority said two weeks remain before the former city will dry.

Investigations of buildings by searchers have been confined to the second floors. The ground level rooms have not been checked.

Unforeseen damage to North-east Portland homes were caused by sailing Vanport housing units which crashed like battering rams into houses on city streets.—United Press.

LINSHAN FLOOD

Canton, July 10.

Two thousand acres of paddy had been flooded in the Linshan District of North Kwangtung as the result of heavy rainfall during the past few weeks.

Travellers reaching Canton from this northern area say that dykes and dams in 20 places were extensively damaged.—Reuter.

The Weather

Pressure is low over China and has fallen over the south Philippines. A vigorous trough stretches from Yunnan to the Eastern Sea. Pressure remains relatively high east and south of Japan.

Today's Forecast—Moderate to fresh SW wind. Cloudy with occasional showers, heavy at first. Some improvement this afternoon.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum 81° F. Minimum 71° F. Rainfall 0.5 inch. Sunshine 0.5 hour.

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Sailors Still At Large

Two British sailors, who are alleged to have assaulted a Chinese taxi-driver on Saturday night, on Repulse Bay Road, are still at large.

"No arrest has been made," the Stanley Police Station replied to an inquiry last night.

The sailors engaged a taxi outside the Seamen's Mission, Wan-chai, and when they reached an isolated area along Repulse Bay Road one hit the driver with a stone, causing a rash and knocking him unconscious. They stole from him HK\$30.

Police believed that the two sailors got a lift from a passing motorist back to town, as it was raining heavily.

Meanwhile, a circular requesting the motorist concerned to contact the DCI at Police Headquarters immediately has been issued.

YUGOSLAV COMMUNIST CONGRESS SHUNNED

London, July 10

Communist parties throughout Europe began following Russia's lead today in turning down an invitation to the fifth Yugoslav Communist Congress in Belgrade on July 21.

Rejections were reported today by Communist headquarters in Rome, Budapest and Prague. Russia gave her refusal on Wednesday.

Meanwhile in Moscow, Tass, the Soviet News Agency, said a Soviet Army delegation has arrived in Albania and been welcomed by "thousands of inhabitants."

Tass said the delegation was invited by Albania's National Defence Ministry to be present at a National holiday of the Albanian Army. This week Albania warned her neighbour, Yugoslavia, she was taking "strong measures" to guard her borders against "hostile elements."

Yugoslavia invited all Communist parties to attend the Congress the week after her leaders had been accused by the Communist International Information Bureau of departing from the Marxist-Leninist line. In their rejection, the Communist Parties levelled new blasts against the Yugoslavs.

The Italian Communists charged through their party organ, *Unita*, in Rome that since publication of the Cominform resolution the Yugoslavs have done nothing to "recognize their errors like good Communists and to correct them."

COLDEST JULY IN 20 YEARS

London, July 10

July in southern England has been the coldest so far for 20 years. In London, the day time temperature has been below the seasonal average consistently since June 26.—Reuters.

Conducted Tours To Japan Coming Soon

Plans are being completed for tourists to visit Japan for the first time since before the war. Previously non-military visits were limited to business men with commercial interests in Japan.

Pan-American World Airways has been informed that General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo has authorised the Japan Travel Bureau to offer one-week conducted tours in Japan, effective immediately.

For the time being, the number of persons taking the tours will be restricted to 24 a week. Tourists with reservations will be permitted to enter Japan with no other documents than a valid passport.

Conducted tours include a visit to the main points of interest in Tokyo, trips to Nikko, famous shrine, the Dalai Lama (Big Buddha), Kamakura, Kyoto and the old Imperial Palace grounds, and other famous spots.

REP KIRBY



"Instead of protesting against the revival of Japanese industry and the dumping of Japanese goods, Hong Kong's Chinese manufacturers would be better advised to improve the standard of their own manufactures."

"If Chinese manufacturers would only learn to deliver goods according to sample and thus inspire confidence in their products, they need have no fear of Japanese competition."

These views were expressed by well-known exporters of long standing in the Colony to the "China Mail" yesterday.

One exporter said that the reputation of some Hong Kong Chinese manufacturers had been impaired abroad because of their carelessness or indifference regarding goods shipped and that many foreign buyers, although not wanting to handle Japanese goods, were being compelled to do so.

A merchant who had recently arrived in Hong Kong from the Continent said that his Government, in order to discourage the import of Japanese goods, had

increased the import tax on the goods but this had not stopped merchants from handling Japanese goods.

Complaints

"The reason for this is that buyers abroad have, from experience, come to have more faith in Japanese goods," the merchant said.

"Complaints are being received from buyers on almost every shipment," said an exporter who produced over a dozen letters from buyers abroad protesting against cargo short-delivered or not delivered according to sample.

"Exporters are only making a small margin of profit and cannot afford to pay heavy claims for inferior quality goods supplied," said another exporter, who produced a debit note from his buyer for £115.14.6 for a shipment of cotton cloth of Hong Kong manufacture which did not conform to specifications.

When told that he could take legal action against manufacturers who did not deliver according to contract, the exporter said that businessmen did not like to resort to legal action. Apart from the expense and delay, there was always the possibility of a boycott by manufacturers.

Another exporter said that he had recently placed an order with a local manufacturer for 2,000 dozen white singlets. Before the order was placed, samples were sent to the buyer abroad. When the shipment arrived, the singlets did not agree with the sample. A large number of singlets of assorted colours had been sent with the shipment.

Fokis Blamed

When approached, the manufacturer shrugged his shoulders and placed the blame on his fokis. Meanwhile, the exporter is anxiously awaiting the claim from his buyer, who has indicated that he is obtaining a Surveyor's Report on the shipment.

"Even in regard to such a simple thing as a lamp wick, certain Chinese manufacturers cannot be depended upon to deliver according to sample," said another exasperated exporter, who read a letter of complaint from a buyer concerning shipment of lamp wicks which did not agree with the sample.

"The lack of a uniform price is also of great importance and Chinese manufacturers should pay more attention to this," said one exporter. He added that he had recently received an enquiry for cotton socks and when he approached the manufacturer, he was given a quotation which was known to be some \$8 above that given to another exporter. When the difference was pointed out, the manufacturer adjusted his quotation.

New Designs

"You can see, therefore, that if I had not known about the quotation to the other exporter, I might have lost a very valuable client," said this exporter.

The failure of Chinese manufacturers, particularly cloth manufacturers, to move with the times, was also commented on by exporters.

It was stressed that while new designs from abroad were coming on the market, Chinese manufacturers were not adjusting themselves to the changed situation, but were still turning out old-fashioned designs. The Japanese were showing more enterprise.

It was agreed by exporters that Chinese manufacturers were fully capable of doing a better job if they really set their minds to it.

A suggestion was put forward that the Chinese Manufacturers Union should take steps to discipline careless manufacturers.



VACANT BOMBED SITES: In these two pictures are two of the 380 sites, inspected by the "Sunday Herald" on Saturday, which have been vacant for more than two years. All that Government has been able to do is to clear some sites of rubble and debris and squatter camps.

The biggest demolished site on the island is on the east side of the Chinese V.M.C.A. The top picture shows part of this site on which rubble has been heaped high. On the rubble exists a squatter colony.

The bottom picture shows a bamboo-fenced site near the Ying King Restaurant at Wanchai. The site is now used as a store-yard for fire wood. (China Mail Photos.)

GOVT BUILDING IN FULL SWING

In contrast to Government's apathetic attitude towards the Colony's private housing problem, an official four-year building programme is in full swing.

Twenty-six new apartments for Government servants are about to be completed at Leighton Hill and 11 at Peak Pavilions.

In addition, construction of 26 flats at Queen's Gardens is about to begin. A further 48 are being planned above King's Park in Kowloon.

It was officially stated yesterday that replacement of destroyed Government buildings is in progress. A new Police Training School has been completed at Aberdeen. Four new Police Stations are being planned for Hong Kong and Kowloon and five for the New Territories.

Several new schools, markets, and bathing beach pavilions for Repulse Bay are contemplated. The new, remaining war-damaged sites of Government buildings are also being cleared for further rebuilding.

Referring to rehabilitation of pairs to Government buildings, an official told the "China Mail" yesterday that the worst of the post-war period has now been overcome. It is the intention to bring all Government property back systematically to its pre-war standard.

JAPANESE EXTOL EICHELBERGER

Tokyo, July 11

Japanese editorials commenting on the retirement of the U. S. Eighth Army Commander, Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, generally expressed regret that he is going to leave Japan because he turned out to be a "friend instead of a leader of the Army that would treat us cruelly."

Tokyo's leading newspaper, the *Mainichi*, said that the natural feeling of most of the Japanese when the United States troops came to occupy the country was fear. "That has gradually turned into one of mild and then gratitude," the paper said.

Mainichi gave much credit for the "model occupation" to Gen. Eichelberger.

It said, "It leaves an emptiness in our hearts that Gen. Eichelberger, who has earned the admiration of the Japanese people as an able commander and good friend of the Japanese, should now suddenly pack and go."

The Japanese leading economic newspaper, *Nihon Keizai*, said that Eichelberger's return to America "fills us with regret."

Reminders

Today

Annual Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association, Hong Kong Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Exhibition of Chinese Paintings, St. Francis Hotel, 10 a.m.

Water Polo, St. Francis Hotel, 10 a.m.

West London, 10 a.m.

Continental, 10 a.m.

HK. Railway, 10 a.m.

Exhibition of Chinese Paintings, St. Francis Hotel, 10 a.m.

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Pakistan Air Force In Action

Karachi, July 10.

Planes of the Royal Pakistan Air Force were used to put down the recent troubles on the northwest frontier, stirred up by tribal followers of the "Fakir of Iqbal" well-informed quarters said here tonight.

There were only small skirmishes and all was quiet now, it was added.

The Fakir, leader of the Wabistan tribes, who defied British rule for a score of years, was recently arrested by Khan Quyum Khan, Northwest Frontier Province Premier, of having agreed to act as agent for the Hindus in return for a few pieces of silver.

His village was surrounded last Monday, the Frontier Government announced, and 81 members of his gangs were captured.

This follows the arrest on June 11 of Abdul Ghaffar Khan, the former Congress "Red Shirt" leader, who was jailed next day for three years. The Frontier Government said that he was on his way to meet the agents of the Fakir "with a view to stirring up trouble on the border."

Second Wedding Ceremony

An all-white wedding took place at the O'Lea Synagogue yesterday afternoon when Miss Henriette Dewk was married to Mr. Ellis Salim Reuben, managing director of the Reuben Import and Export Co., Ltd.

The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. H. Shayo, wore a beautiful gown brought from America of white net with a polka dot design in diamond beads. Her bouquet was made of white orchids, flown from Bangkok.

Attending the bride were Misses Lydia Shayo, Molly Reuben, Florence Reuben and Grace Reuben. All the bridesmaids wore white, embroidered organdie with the new long torso line with frills round the hips and neck line. They carried posies of red roses.

Matron of Honour was Mrs. E. Shayo.

The two small flower girls were Misses Mima and Simone Hayat. They wore long white organdie gowns with frills from the waist.

The page boys were Masters H. Shayo and S. Hayat. They wore white satin suits with tiny black ribbon bows at the neck.

The reception was held at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

The couple were married at the Registry Office on Saturday morning and yesterday's ceremony was performed in the traditional Jewish style at the Synagogue.

Transfer Deferred

On the recommendations of both Mr. W. H. Lister (First Magistrate) and Mr. W. A. Blair (Judge), the transfer of Sub-Inspector J. G. Howarth from the Kowloon Magistracy to the Yau Ma Tei Station, announced for today, has been deferred to a later date.

It was felt that, with Mr. James Wickes taking over the Second Court, from Mr. Blair today, the loss of 21 transferable appointments as prosecutors would seriously hamper the work of that Court.

Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans will succeed Mr. Howarth as Chief Constable of the Yau Ma Tei Station.

Passengers Still Missing

Four passengers of the ferry *Man Kowk*, which was missing on the night of the 10th, were still missing last night.

Search operations were continuing in various places.

Salvage of the sunken ferry began yesterday, and the body is expected to be located in the next few days.

The ferry, which was last seen on the night of the 10th, was reported missing on the 11th.

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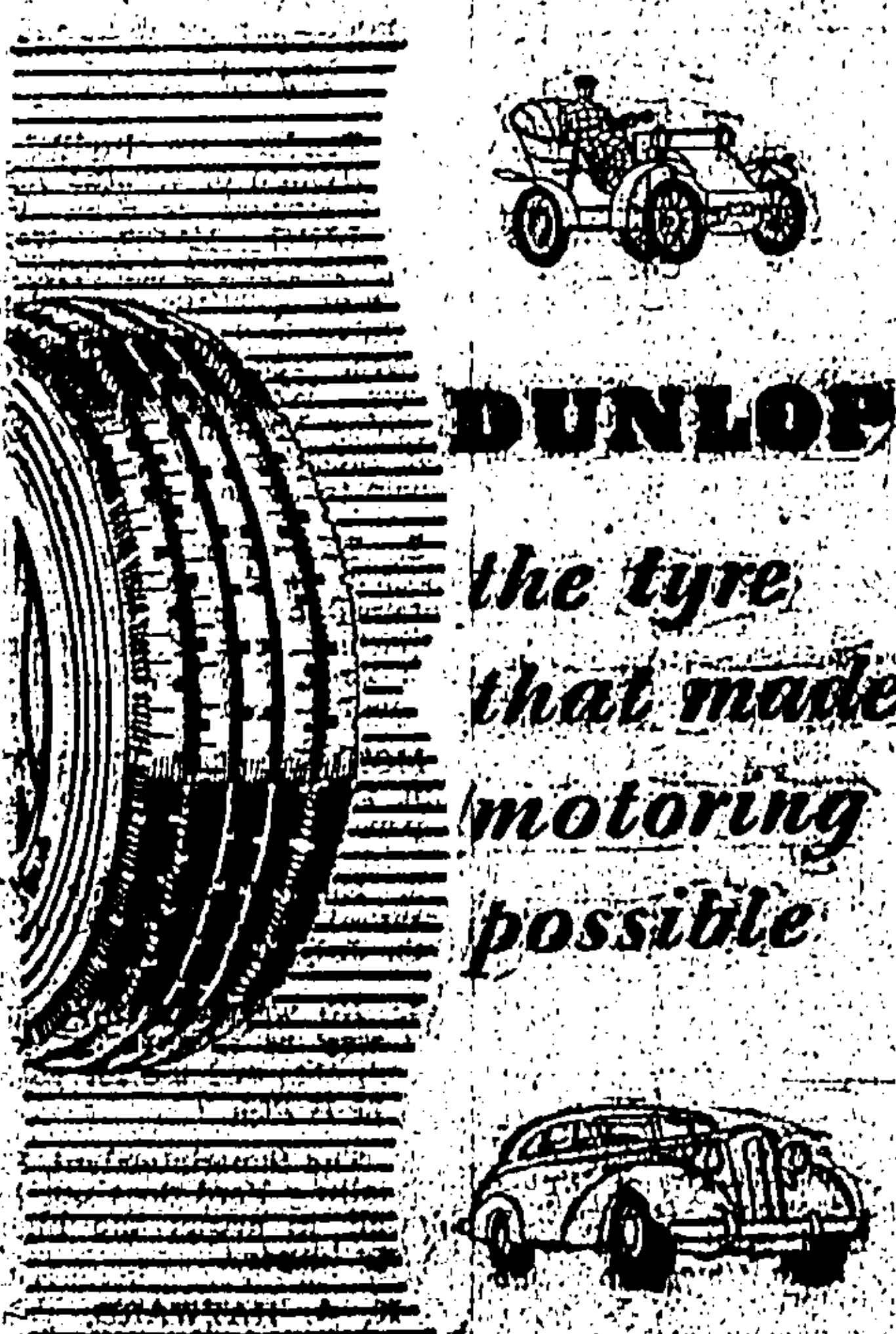
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Commissioner of Police, 8.7.48.

MUST WE CHANGE OUR SEX STANDARDS?

Recent surveys on sex have puzzled and upset many people: have our ideas of simple decency been outmoded by these "scientific" findings? In June Reader's Digest, Dr. Joshua Liebman, Robert A. Millikan, and other intellectual, moral, and scientific leaders give their answers to this challenge to our spiritual ideals. On this the discussion of one of the most vital questions of our times.

Also in Reader's Digest

few your prayers are answered. Whether child or hard-headed businessman, God doesn't let you down, says Rev. Earl A. Blackman. "The Fighting Parson" shows how God goes about answering your prayers—sometimes in ways you least suspect... and why some prayers are their own answer. (Condensed from American Digest)

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RUSSIAN PROPAGANDA BUSY IN MIDDLE EAST NATIONS

"FREE KURDISTAN" LATEST MOVE

By rattling the skeleton of a "free Kurdistan" the Soviet Union is shaking the nerve of three anti-Communist nations which block Russia's way to the oil-rich Middle East.

Turkey, Iran and Iraq—each with an important Kurdish minority—are jumpy over Red propaganda which promises a milk and honey paradise to the Kurdish race.

The Kurds' hardest hitting revolutionist is now an honored refugee in the Soviet Caucasus. He is Mulla Mustafa Barzani, former chief of a tribe of 15,000 Kurds in Iraq. Russians call him a marshal. It is believed he is a vital pawn in possible future moves to Sovietize Asia Minor.

Big powers have toyed with Kurdish aspirations throughout history. Never united as one nation, 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 Kurds live today in comparative tribal feudalism, separated by mountains, deserts and political frontiers.

Turkey, which decrees the death penalty for Kurdish nationalist activity, has about 2,500,000 Kurds. Iran, which prohibits the Kurdish language and dress, has over 3,000,000.

Warrior Raids

Iraq's 1,000,000 Kurds are allowed to speak their own tongue and dress in traditional fashion but there is muttering that they are slighted by the country's Arab majority.

Only about 100,000 Kurds are natives of the Soviet Caucasus. Few, if any, are known abroad in other Kurdish communities, because Soviet agents in Moslem lands are usually of Turcoman extraction.

But "Marshal" Barzani is reputed to have 500 of his own warriors with him in exile. Iran protested last January that they were being reorganized by Soviet sponsors for raids into Iranian territory.

In Iraq, it is estimated that 4,000 women, children and old men of the Barzani tribe are still interned by the Baghdad Government for their chief's revolt in 1945. Mulla Mustafa's brother, Sheikh Ahmed, is the most notable one under camp arrest.

British Interest

It is apparent to observers that liberal treatment by Iraq of the Barzani survivors would

Baghdad, July 11.

British representatives keep a close tab on Kurdish opinion because of Kurdish statements surrounding the oil centres of Kirkuk and Mosul. The British have been publishing a Kurdish language newspaper since the war, but recently decided to abandon it, possibly because militant Arabs charged its ultimate influence might be to split Iraq's people into communal factions.

There are a few secret Kurdish periodicals, all deep red in hue, circulated in northern Iraq.

Prominent young Iraqi Kurds like Baba Ali of Suleimaniya, who studied economics at Columbia University and is a former Cabinet Minister, discount Communist influence and claim Kurdish restiveness will disappear with more schools, bigger public works, and better communications. — Associated Press.

Shanghai, July 11. Distributors today lifted their two-week ban against supplying films to cinema houses because of low prices charged for admission. The Cinema Guild has now agreed to adjust prices.

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Minimum prices for first run theatres are now CNY\$500,000—about five United States cents. — Associated Press.

Asked To Publish Soviet Violations

Nanking, July 11. One hundred and thirty-seven legislators today formally introduced a resolution asking the Government to issue a statement listing Soviet violations of Sino-Russian agreements.

They claimed that such a revelation would "correct misunderstandings, both within the country and abroad" that China's current strife is a "civil war" instead of Communist aggression directed by Moscow.

The legislators said that domestically there is still a number of students joining "anti-civil war" agitation, and abroad even such

One In 80 Buried Alive

Paris, July 11. Mayor Huet of the Paris suburb of Aulnoy, says that one in every 80 Paris, "corpse" and one in 500 elsewhere in France is buried alive.

He asked the Medical General Council to introduce a compulsory death test. Before signing death certificates doctors would have to give an injection of fluorescein, which immediately colours the surrounding flesh in a living body.—Reuter.

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Changed Attitude To Hirohito

Tokyo, July 11. The highlight of the Australian Parliamentary delegation's visit to Japan this month will be their reception by Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial Palace.

News that the delegation would visit the Emperor has caused unusual interest in both Allied and Japanese circles here, as previous prominent Australian visitors have consistently refused such invitations.

The External Affairs Minister, Dr. Herbert Evatt, who previously had said he believed the Emperor should stand trial as a major war criminal, pointedly refused the invitation last year.

As this meeting has been arranged through the Australian diplomatic liaison in Japan, which comes under an immediate control of Dr. Evatt, Japanese hope it reflects a change in the Australian approach to the Emperor and Japan in general.

One Japanese said he welcomed the news especially since it followed increasing Australian interest in trade with Japan. He said he hoped that Japan's end of Australia's "tough" policy with Japan.—Reuter.

London, July 10. The Duke of Edinburgh is flying tomorrow to London where he will attend a naval staff course next week.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

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EX-POW'S CAN CLAIM FROM JAPANESE

Washington, July 11.

Members of the United States Army Forces, who were starved while held as POWs, are entitled now to file monetary claims against the country which held them, under a new law.

The act applies to persons in the armed services after Dec. 7, 1941. The compensation would be at the rate of US\$1 per day for each day the prisoner failed to get proper food.

Claims would have to be passed upon by a war claims commission, which would be set up under the legislation which was signed into law on July 3 by President Truman. Congress, however, has failed to appropriate funds for the commission.

In signing the bill, Mr. Truman expressed the hope that Congress would set up funds at the earliest opportunity.

In addition to allowing former prisoners of war to file substance claims, the law also includes a provision for civilians interned or held hostage by the Japanese, to file claims for detention benefits.

Money to pay the claims against the Japanese Government would come from among US\$800,000,000 other Japanese assets now held by this Government.—Associated Press.

JAMES BASKETT DEAD

Hollywood, July 11. James Baskett, 44, noted Negro stage, radio and screen actor, died at his home last night from a heart ailment.

Baskett is best known for his portrayal of Uncle Remus in Walt Disney's picture "Song of the South" and for his role as Gabby Gibson, fast-talking lawyer, on the "Amos and Andy" radio programme.—United Press.

FALKLAND ISLANDS' REFORM

London, July 11. The Governor of the Falkland Islands, Sir Geoffrey Miles Clifford, is expected here today or tomorrow for discussions with the Colonial Secretary on constitutional reform and development plans for the islands.

The constitutional reform is reported to contemplate a larger degree of self-government for the islands.—United Press.

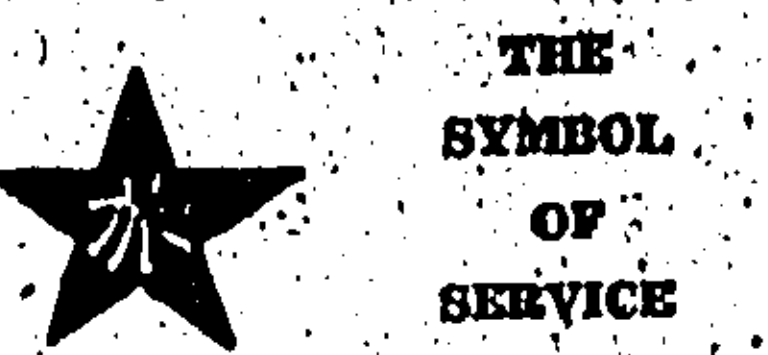
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London, July 10.

Austerity stricken Britons had something to shout this week end when the Treasury paid about £8,000,000 rebate on income taxes. Officials said the total rebate would amount to £12,000,000, an average of £1 per head of taxpayers entitled.

Gottwald Praises Red Army

Prague, July 11.

President Klement Gottwald held the Russian Army up to Czechoslovakia today as the model of a strong, people's democratic force.

That was the Communist leader's description of the Red Army after Czech troops had sworn loyalty to him and promised to go "hand in hand with the soldiers of the brotherly Soviet Union and other Slav allies."

The new Czech President appeared for the first time in his uniform as Commander-in-Chief of the Czech army. He reviewed troops, watched a sham battle, saw a mock parachute attack on an airfield and received the oath of loyalty.

The manoeuvres, barred to photographers, were watched by military observers from a dozen nations including Britain, France and Switzerland. The United States was invited to send military observers but declined.—Associated Press.

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1.25 p.m.—Interlude.
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1.35 p.m.—World 2 His Players with Jack Cooper, (Vocal). (B.B.C.S.)
2.05 p.m.—Close Down.
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6.01 p.m.—"Mystery Mixture" Melodies. (H.B.C.T.S.)
6.15 p.m.—"Waltz Time with Gung'li".
6.30 p.m.—Hospital Request Half Hour Presented by Nan Dickinson. (Studio)
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7.15 p.m.—Czech Philharmonic Orchestra. (Studio)
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8.30 p.m.—"Like What I Like" Presented by Stead Mills. (Studio)
9.00 p.m.—Jay Wilbur String Ensemble. (London Relay)
9.15 p.m.—Commentary on 3rd Test. (London Relay)
9.30 p.m.—Selections from Opera. (London Relay)
10.00 p.m.—World and Home News. (London Relay)
10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.
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GERMANS WORKING ON ATOM BOMB

Berlin, July 10.

Famous German scientists are experimenting with atom bomb developments in Russia, the American official German-language newspaper, Neue Zeitung, reported this afternoon.

The paper named Professor Gustav Hertz, who formerly worked at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin, as one of the German scientists now engaged in atomic research.

The research station is situated at Gochum, on the Black Sea, the paper said. The scientists, who live under guard in a special settlement, receive monthly wages of between 10,000 and 15,000 roubles.—Reuter.

Cripps Warning Of Cut In Imports

Ipswich, July 10

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps said tonight that Britain may have to cut further its imports—already at a minimum considered necessary to sustain life and industry—despite Marshall aid.

He told a Labour Party rally that "if the terms of trade move against us still further, that is, if the level of our import prices goes up further compared to the level of our export prices, we shall undoubtedly have to do so."

"So we must remain at full stretch in our efforts to produce, and to produce as economically as we can."

He said that British production already is 10 per cent above pre-war and exports are 35 per cent in volume above pre-war.

He warned that there is no certainty in Congress next year that it will continue Marshall aid.

Shanghai Trams Resume

Shanghai, July 10.

After a four-hour tie-up caused by a fight between some members of the Chinese Air Force and a few conductors and motormen, the tram service in the former International Settlement here was resumed last night.

The resumption of operations by employees of the British Tramway Company was made possible by the intervention of high-ranking officers of the Shanghai Garrison headquarters, who promised to investigate and arbitrate.

The trouble started when Chinese Air Force men attacked a tram motorman and a conductor after one of their colleagues had been shut out of a tram by a conductor.—Reuter.

GENERAL CHOW EXECUTED

Nanking, July 11.

Chow Ching-hsiang, commander of the 32nd Division, was executed here today for "neglect of duty."

Chow was convicted by a military tribunal. His division is now stationed in Shantung.—United Press.

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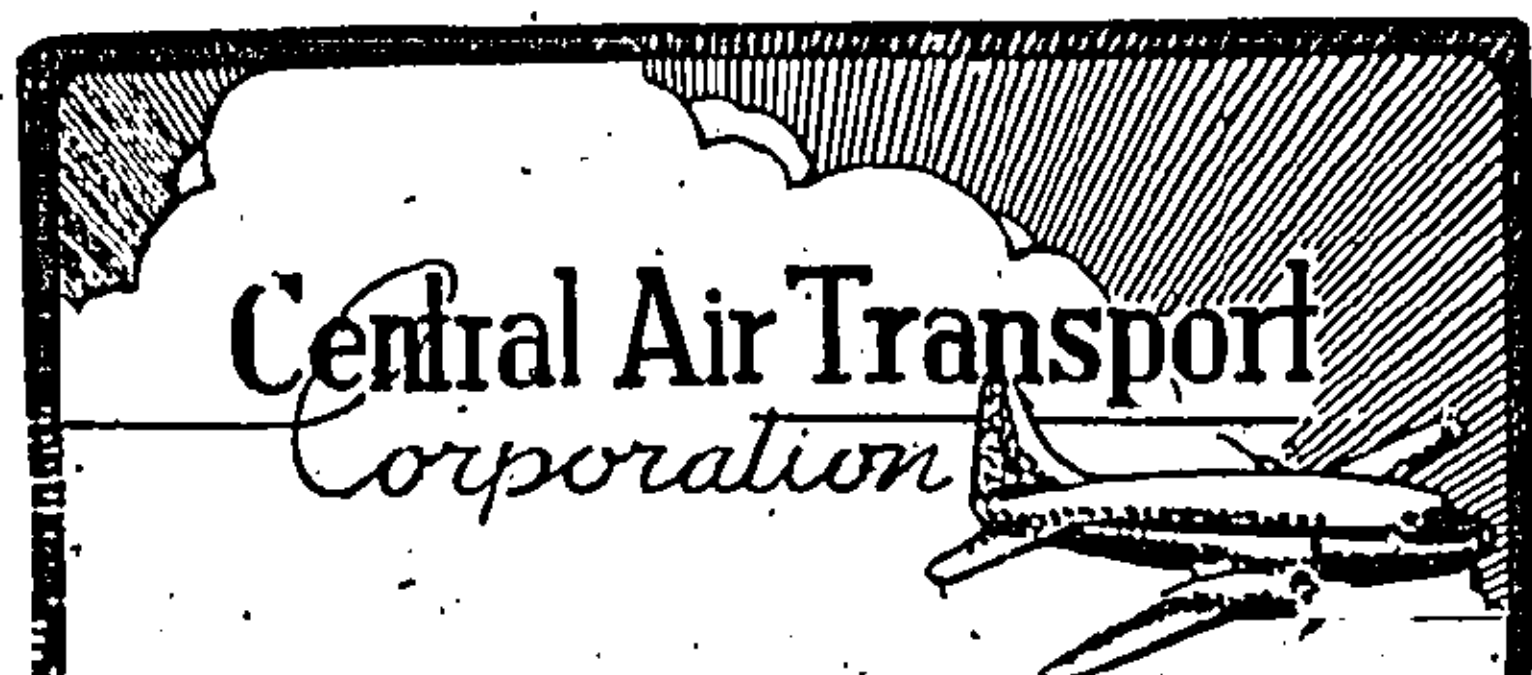
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BRITAIN'S DEBT TO CANADA

Canada holds a key position in the dollar-sterling complex. Alone among the Dominions, Canada is not a member of the sterling area. This is the inevitable consequence of her geographical position. Britain has to regard the Canadian dollar as a hard currency, which she cannot spend freely, either on the purchase of Canadian goods, or on investment in Canadian securities, or on visits to Canada. All this may tend to make Britons forget what a deep debt of gratitude the country owes to Canada for her aid, both during and since the war. As long ago as 1941 her Finance Minister declared that no shortage of dollars would impede the movement of necessary supplies to Great Britain. This was followed by an interest-free loan of \$700 millions and an outright gift of \$1,000 millions, made at a time when Canada's reserves of gold and United States dollars were so low as almost to force her to apply for Lend-Lease herself. When the United States entered the war, Canada extended Mutual Aid—the British Empire equivalent of Lend-Lease—on a magnificent scale. She provided \$2,575 million worth of goods, of which \$870 million were in the year following V-E Day. In the spring of 1946, Canada granted Britain a loan of \$1,250 millions, of which \$1,100 millions amounted to "new money." In addition she wiped off the slate the \$425 millions which she was entitled to receive in payment for the air training programme. And all this was done by a nation with a population of 12 millions. Since 1946 Britain has drawn on the Canadian loan, much more rapidly than was expected or desired, and the result has been to impose a serious strain upon Canada. Of Canada's exports, \$600 millions were made either against the British loan or against other export credits or Canadian provisions for relief expenditure, and she suffered a total loss of \$743 millions of gold and foreign exchange. Canada's generosity had another untoward consequence in the form of inflation. Moreover, while was exporting goods to Europe by way of loan or gift, she was paying hard American dollars for her imports from the United States. The Canadian people have had to make very real sacrifices. Even so, by the middle of last year, Canada had reached the limit of her powers to help Britain, and had to ask Britain to settle half her trade deficit with her in cash, and only to use remains of the loan to settle the other half. Britain should make every effort to send to Canada the goods which she needs, at prices she is willing to pay. Canada has helped Britain and is helping to the limit of her powers. Britain should respond to the limit of her own.

Something Wrong
 Have my dreams of life in China materialised? The answer I am afraid is in the negative. China may have been a very advanced country 3,000 years ago, but today there seems something wrong fundamentally. One cannot entirely blame the Civil War for China's condition. Twelve years although a terrible long time for a war is infinitesimal in 3,000 years of history. In the small part of China I have seen and the people I have associated with, I have gathered the opinion that Chinese have lost their desire for advancement and greatness. Before a nation can obtain all, it must strive intelligently, diligently, honestly and unselfishly towards its goals. I am pleased with civilian life? My honest answer is, perhaps surprisingly, yes. I left the Services after seven years with regret. It was a life of comradeship that I liked. Nevertheless I left with a determination to like my new life. I had heard so much about this mystic civilian life. Many of my associates had left full of hope and thankfulness only to be disillusioned. My work at first seemed strange and I prepared myself to be treated as the doorman. Fortunately, my work was very interesting, and showed results, and I managed enough. I met none of the troubles that had seemingly fallen on all ex-servicemen; of how one's ideas were scoffed at and ex-officers resented. In fact, I realise more and more that people were more than good, listened to my

SHANGHAI DRIVE ON SPECULATORS
 Shanghai, July 11.
 The police authorities, in continuation of their drive to stamp out the black market in gold and foreign currencies, yesterday smashed three rings, arrested eight alleged operators and seized about 87 ounces of gold and nearly \$5,000 million in cheques and bank orders.
 All arrested persons will be sent to a special criminal tribunal for trial.

THE FAR EAST RICE POSITION
 Singapore, July 11.
 Asiatic food liaison officers gave varying accounts today of rice prospects in the East. The breakdown by countries was as follows:
 China—Prospects for increased rice supplies brighter since China is now in a position to pick up overdue allocations from Burma, and Siam. The United States Commercial Commodities Corporation representative has visited Burma regarding the purchasing of 12,000 tons of rice for China under the U.S. aid programme.
 Philippines—Rice position satisfactory, despite recent rice loans from Netherlands East Indies and Hong Kong allocations. Needs another loan to tide her over. Famine threatens some areas.
 Burma—Prospects for big crop good. Burma expected to meet all export quotas.
 Netherlands East Indies—Over all situation unchanged, but outlook slightly worse due to crop failure in Tawak Malaya area, west of Java.—Associated Press.

Hong Kong—Insular Though Cosmopolitan

By
An Ex-Navy Man

As with millions of others in the armed services my turn came along at long last to be demobbed, and as millions of others I had to face the problem, what was I to do in civilian life? As a boy now I was a man. Perhaps I was more fortunate than many. I was more fortunate than many. I had studied engineering before joining the Services and followed engineering in the Navy as an engineer officer. But when the time came for me to be demobbed I quivered and volunteered for an additional year to put the inevitable day that much further away.

This gave me a year of grace to make my mind up what I wanted to do. U.K. attracted me naturally because it was my home and everything that is attached to home. But I was frightened because of its conditions. I admit, it seemed strange because it seemed unknown, yet too familiar to face as a civilian as a place to live and strive for a successful future. Then engineering associated itself with smoky factories which I did not want. My mind revolved and I decided I would try for a situation abroad.

A Magnet

In my time I had visited many countries, Spain, Ireland, North and West Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Egypt, India, Madagascar, South Sea Islands, Philippines, Borneo, America, China, Iceland, New Hebrides, and lots of odd spots, so I had a fairly rough idea of what other places looked like. But China held my attention. Like many before me it had a magnetic attraction; why I do not know. I had visited many China ports so I was not under a complete illusion; still it had the flavour of romance. China, the world's oldest civilisation, pagodas, chopsticks, fascinating Oriental customs, a land of potentialities, unlimited markets—I had read "China Shall Rise Again." I applied and eventually obtained a position in Hong Kong with a world-famous company, my uniform was put aside and I started off as a civilian. Eighteen months have passed. Have my dreams of life in China materialised? Did I pick the right place? Mainly I suppose, am I happy? These self-imposed questions are a little difficult to answer.

Besieged
 But at Kut al Imara, between Baghdad and Mosul, there frequently rises the murmur of English voices. Freshly gathered flowers are brought, by wives, daughters, by comrades of the fallen. The flowers, sometimes plucked from the gardens where the dead played in childhood, perhaps 10, perhaps 30 years ago, are carefully packed in damp moss to preserve their tender freshness on the short pilgrimage of those who mourn.

Bouquet Dropped
 I seemed again to hear the cries that grew weaker through that long, hot day. Some called for their mothers; for some of us were only 17 when we enlisted and many but 18 or 19. Here was that I called Morgan on the intercom, and asked him to drop that bouquet from the rear turret. "They scattered wide," he reported, "and floated down just where you wanted them." The flowers were blue, and white, and yellow, and purple. They were not from an English garden, but they were from an English plane, dropped by men of kindred blood. And there were roses among them.

CARNIVAL
 By Dick Turner



"You're going to say this isn't worth five dollars and walk out—then my seven-foot assistant is going to hop you!"

WILL INDIA GO COMMUNIST?

The India which Earl Mountbatten, last British Governor-General, has left vibrates with the eagerness, sensitiveness, and impatience of a new nation. All the blights for which Britain was held responsible were to fall from her by the magic of independence. Illiteracy was to end; her great industrial potentiality was to be developed to par with the West; Hindu-Muslim enmity, carefully cultivated by the British, was to blossom into friendship overnight. To-day these hopes are up against realities. There are 33,000,000 Indian children between the ages of six

By
JOSEPH HENNESSY

and 14; to educate them all free would cost £2,000,000,000—more than the Dominion's total tax revenue. India has resources to become a great industrial power in 50 years, but as long as she continues penalising terms for the foreign skill and capital needed none will be forthcoming.

Exhausted By War

Far from increasing production India's post-war industry is not maintaining previous levels. This is due to the wartime exhaustion of plant, world shortage of new equipment, dismissal of British experts and to widespread corruption following the inauguration of Socialist policies of control; if those able to bribe can get import licences, planned development goes by the board. Before British rule India was self-supporting in food; war, famine, and pestilence kept the population around 80,000,000. We enforced peace, reduced famine and pestilence so much that today the population is 300,000,000 and increases by 40,000,000 every ten years. Once India made money by her exports; now, because of food she is forced to buy abroad, she spends more than she makes. Her industry must be stepped up to meet the deficit if the old checks of war, famine, and pestilence are not to return.

India's mills continue to breed and live at subsistence level; the average Indian's income is 25 a year; he usually dies at the age of 26. In the face of this, India is turning to Communism. I give India's present leaders five years to raise the standard of the dumb millions; if they fail, the Communists—well-organised and energetic—may win the largest area with the largest population outside Russia. Yet India has greater advantages than any other Asiatic country and greater than most South American republics. A century of British rule has left her with the world's largest system of artificial irrigation (twice that of the U.S.A.); with the world's fourth largest railway system; with the framework of government comparable to the best in Europe; with sturdy industries ready for enormous development—with all the elements necessary to a great nation. India's future depends on the rapidity with which her leaders can forget their years in opposition. Unaccustomed to the responsibilities of office they have hitherto made too many speeches full of loose claims, threats, and promises. Having thus publicly nailed their colours to the mast their fear of losing prestige has handicapped them in negotiations. They became when UNO refused them a blank cheque in Kashmir and offered instead a realistic compromise. Wholesale mutual slaughter of Hindus and Moslems has left behind fierce hatred between India and Pakistan, since fanned by the rebellion of Moslems against Hindu rule in Kashmir and by Hindu India's desire to absorb Moslem Hyderabad. Without Earl Mountbatten's experience of men and affairs, without his discreetly steady influence, these two Dominions might by now have talked themselves into war; too disastrous to themselves, and to the world—because what happens in India affects the world; if her tremendous reservoir of manpower, raw materials, and industrial potential were controlled by a hostile power not only would the Anglo-Americans be deprived of these resources in the Far East, but America's flank in the Far East would be cut. It follows that the Anglo-Americans have a vital interest in seeing India strong and independent.

ILLINOIS SENATOR TO RUN WITH TRUMAN?

Philadelphia, July 10
 Senator Scott Lucas was reported today to have the inside track as President Truman's Vice-Presidential running mate on the 1948 Democratic party ticket.

Although the Illinois Senator, himself has said he is not a candidate, an associate of Truman said that unless plans change in the next 48 hours, Lucas may be the White House's choice for second man.

White House aides emphasized, however, that no final decision on the Vice-Presidential nominee has been made. Lucas also could be expected to help bring within the Democratic fold, the highly doubtful State of Illinois, where Jacob Arvey, Chicago Democratic leader, was finally converted to the Truman cause on Friday. In one of the most significant moves of the confused and confounded Democratic Convention opening here on Monday, Arvey joined with Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City in an announcement that he will vote for Truman on what promises to be the first and only presidential ballot at the Convention.

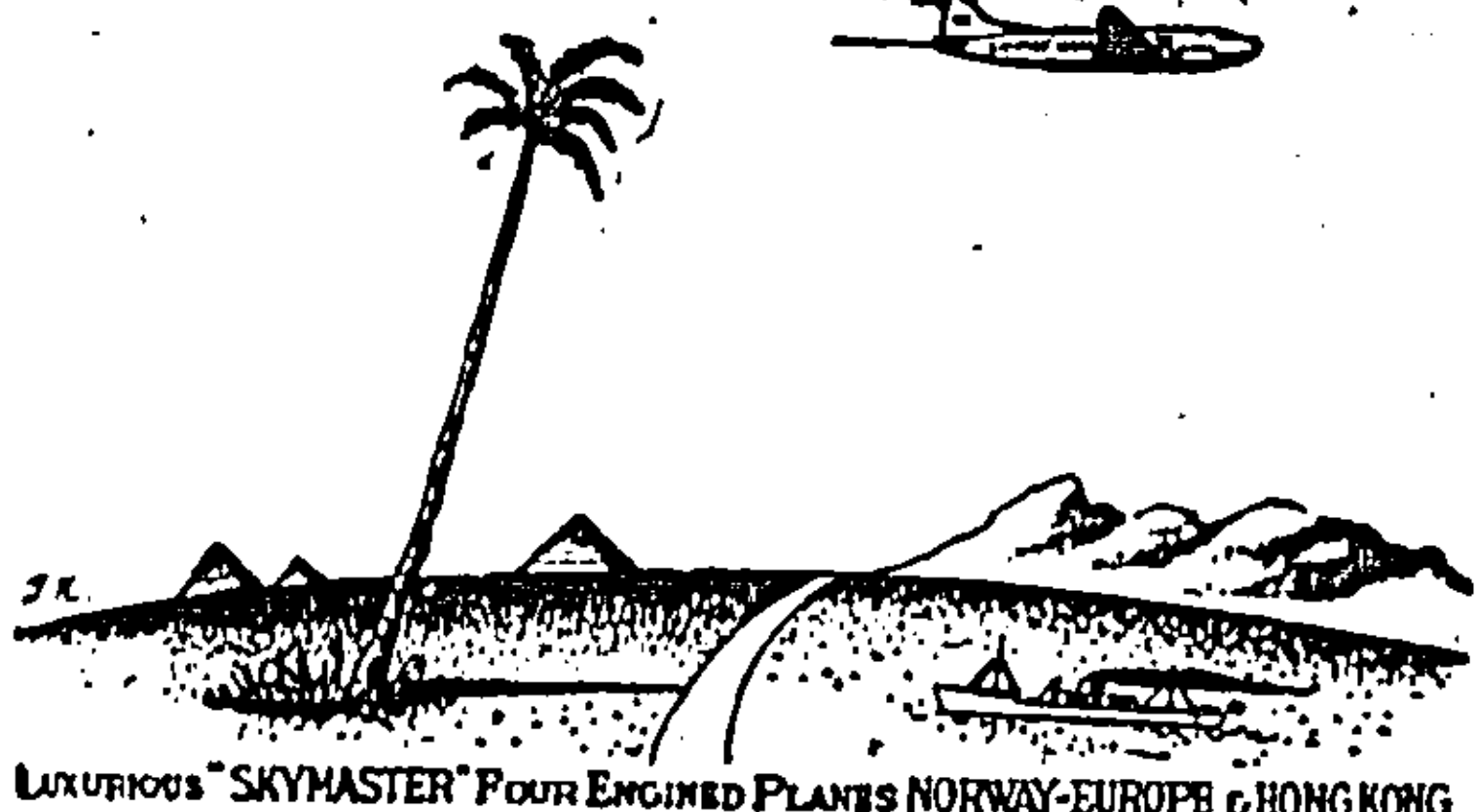
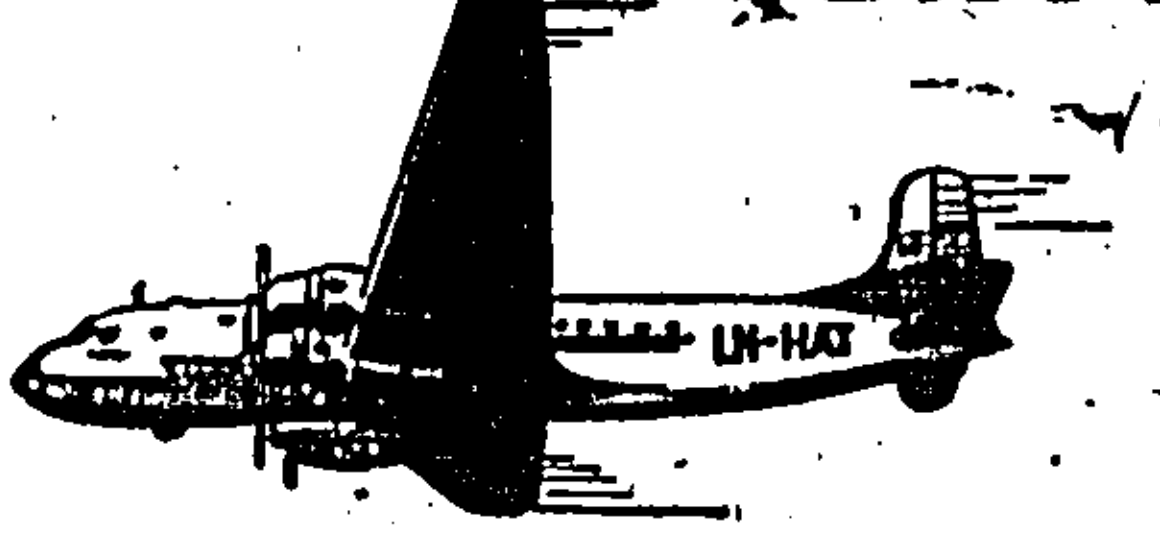
HE TORPEDOED YAMATO
 New York, July 11.
 The Navy lieutenant who placed a torpedo in the hull of Japan's last surviving battleship, the Yamato, is today en route to Norfolk, Virginia, where he will report for active duty as a carrier pilot. James F. Monaghan, a New York City police detective since his discharge from the Navy, said he responded to the Navy invitation to return after "reading the headlines."—United Press.

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN YUNNAN
 Shanghai, July 10.
 A dispatch to the newspaper Tsung Pao from Kunming reported that bubonic plague is spreading in Western Yunnan province. Several hundred persons were reported to have died.—Associated Press.

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DISPUTE IN THE KREMLIN

Churchill On Soviet Foreign Policy

"Thirteen Men Masters Of Russian People"

Mr. Winston Churchill suggested tonight that "the 13 men in the Kremlin" have fallen out over Russia's foreign policy.

"How else can you explain the Soviet's denunciation and ex-communication of Yugoslavia from the ring of satellite states at the same moment when they were bringing a crisis in Berlin to its climax? There is no rational process by which we can understand it."

Mr. Churchill spoke before 10,000 Conservatives who jammed the football stadium in his home constituency of Woodford.

He again endorsed Government's strong stand against the Soviet pressure in Berlin as the best chance "now open to us of escaping a third world war."

Mr. Churchill said: "We are met here tonight this evening in an anxious hour. Free democracies of the West are awaiting the reply of the Soviet Government to a joint note that has been sent to them at the Kremlin."

"This note makes it plain that we will not allow ourselves to be blackmailed out of Berlin by inhuman attempts of the Russian Government to starve two and a half million Germans who dwell in the British and American zones."

"If we were to yield upon this grave issue, we should, in my opinion, destroy the best chance now open to us of escaping a third world war."

"It must never be forgotten that with Russia we are dealing not with a great nation that can express its free will, but with 13 men in the Kremlin who have made themselves masters of the brave Russian people and who rule them with far more dictatorship than was ever shown by any Russian Czar since the days of Ivan the Terrible."

"No one can tell what these 13 in the Kremlin will do. They do not reason as we do in the Western world. They declare openly that they have no moral standards as we understand them."

Dictatorship Of 13

"Their prime interest is to preserve their personal power over hundreds of millions of people of many different races whom they rule with a rod of iron."

"We cannot tell what internal stresses are at work in this grim oligarchy. It would seem that they must be very severe at the present time and that one part of the dictatorship is working separately or even contrary to the others."

Mr. Churchill praised the European Recovery programme as "an act of wisdom and generosity by the hardworking peoples of the United States."

Had he been in the Ministry in the post-war years, he said, he would not hesitate to ask the United States to help bridge the gap between the country's war and peace economy.

Not Honest

"But these are national matters and ought not to be mixed up with party doctrine and party schemes. When I see the present Socialist Government denouncing capitalism in all its forms, mocking with derision and contempt the tremendous free enterprise of the capitalist system on which the mighty production of the United States was founded, I cannot help feeling that as a nation we are not acting honourably or even honestly."

"I am truly at a loss to understand how the Socialist Ministers can go about the country bragging of Socialist reforms

NO EASY WAY FOR LABOUR

London, July 10. The War Secretary, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, former chairman of the Labour Party, said today that the Labour Party is determined to continue socialisation of Britain.

"We could, of course, take the easy way of resting on our laurels, but that would mean complete departure from our principles," Mr. Shinwell told a Labour Party rally.

"Our objective is to make Britain a Socialist country where industry and agriculture and all that is concerned with production and distribution are organised on efficient lines so that people can make a decent living and be protected from insecurity," United Press.

which have been made when all the time they know their attempt at Socialism has largely undermined our productive power and financial status and that without this foreign aid there would be privation in an unheard of degree and millions of unemployed."—United Press.

Hirohito As A Diplomat

Tokyo, July 10. Present plans call for Emperor Hirohito himself to make a plea for Japanese-Australian friendship when the Parliamentary mission arrives here from Canberra, reliable sources told the United Press today.

The mission is due here next week, being given top priority by both Japanese and American officials. For different reasons both are anxious to smooth relations between Japan and Australia.

The Japanese naturally are trying to make all friends they can for they know they need them.

The Americans are anxious to get the Australians happy about Japan and then keep them that way so they will not make any trouble at the peace conference.

Hirohito To Try?

Some quarters speculated that a personal plea by Hirohito will be made at the suggestion of the Americans.

PI - PAKISTAN TALKS?

Washington, July 10. Discussions may be started here within six or eight weeks on a Philippine commerce and friendship treaty with Pakistan. According to Philippine Embassy officials, negotiations for such a treaty have been contemplated for some time, but Joaquin Elizalde, Philippine Ambassador in Washington, was only recently directed to initiate them.

However, Pakistan Ambassador Ispahani is now in Karachi for routine conferences with his Government and is not expected to return for another month. Pakistan Embassy officials presumed that negotiations would not be undertaken until Ambassador Ispahani returns. They say also that the Embassy here have not received any instructions relative to such negotiations. It is presumed that the initiative would come from the Philippines through the regular diplomatic channels.—United Press.

Juliana Gives Audience

The Hague, July 10. Juliana, Princess Regent of Holland, today gave an audience to a number of Dutch political leaders—the first steps in forming a new Cabinet.

The Princess is expected to entrust the formation of a new Cabinet to Dr. Louis M. Beel, the retiring Premier. The formation of a new government follows Wednesday's general elections. Political observers predict that a new constitution, embodying Indonesian reforms, the main purpose of the elections, will be ready by September, when Queen Wilhelmina is due to abdicate.—Reuter.

TYRONE POWER IN EUROPE

Gibraltar, July 10. The movie actor, Tyrone Power, arrived today from Spain. He plans to leave on Sunday for Rome.—United Press.

VICTORY FOR SMALL NATIONS

New York, July 10. Small nations in general, and the Philippines in particular, won a significant preliminary victory at Lake Success.

Under Filipino and Argentine leadership, the small nations overrode the opposition of the United States, Britain and France in the "Little Assembly" and urged the General Assembly to consider calling a world conference to amend the United Nations Charter.

That means to eliminate or drastically curtail the Big Power's veto privilege.

Russia's well-known insistence on the veto privilege was not directly involved because Russia boycotted the Little Assembly.

The vote was 19 to seven, with 12 abstentions.—United Press.

TROUBLE ON NW FRONTIER

Peshawar, July 10. An ordinance conferring wide powers on the Northwest Frontier Provincial Government to proceed against persons or organisations endangering the public safety of the province, was promulgated yesterday.

Henceforth, the Northwest Frontier Government can arrest and commit a person to custody without a warrant in any part of Pakistan if the Government is satisfied that he has committed or intends to commit an act prejudicial to public safety.

The ordinance followed the arrest in Kohat on June 15 of Abdul Ghaffar Khan, former Congress Red Shirt leader and President of the Pakistan People's Organisation, who was sentenced to three years rigorous imprisonment for frontier crimes.—Reuter.

MURDER CHARGE

Coventry, July 11. Robert Alexander Gentles, 17-year-old ex-sailor, living at Coventry, has been charged with the murder of 15-year-old Doon Green Sisson, whose body was found on waste land near her home on Tuesday.

He will appear before the Coventry police court later today.—Reuter.

WINTER WHEAT CROP NEARLY A RECORD

Chicago, July 11. United States grain-producing states were overflowing with a near-bumper crop of winter wheat today as the Department of Agriculture forecast the largest corn crop in history.

The glut of wheat on its way to markets is so great that railroads clamped down a temporary embargo at Kansas City, where a record 1,886 box-cars are jammed into the terminal.

In its first estimate of the 1948 corn harvest, the Agriculture Department forecast an all-time high yield of 3,328,862,000 bushels. Last year's crop was 2,447,422,000 bushels.

At the same time the department revised its earlier estimate of the winter wheat crop to 951,958,000 bushels and placed the overall 1948 wheat crop at 1,241,751,000 bushels, somewhat under last year's record yield.

Piling Up
Additional increases in the yield of oats, soybeans and flaxseed were forecast in the authoritative Gargill Crop Bulletin issued at Minneapolis.

The bulletin said it believed the ultimate winter wheat crop might surpass the Government's estimate.

A flood of grain is reported piling up at railroad sidings all the way from Texas to the Dakotas because of a shortage of boxcars and storage space. Grain elevators in many districts are jammed to capacity.

Agricultural economists are agreed that present winter wheat prices would not decline much because of the heavy crop. They said Government buying for the Marshall Aid Plan would offset a natural tendency toward lower prices.—United Press.

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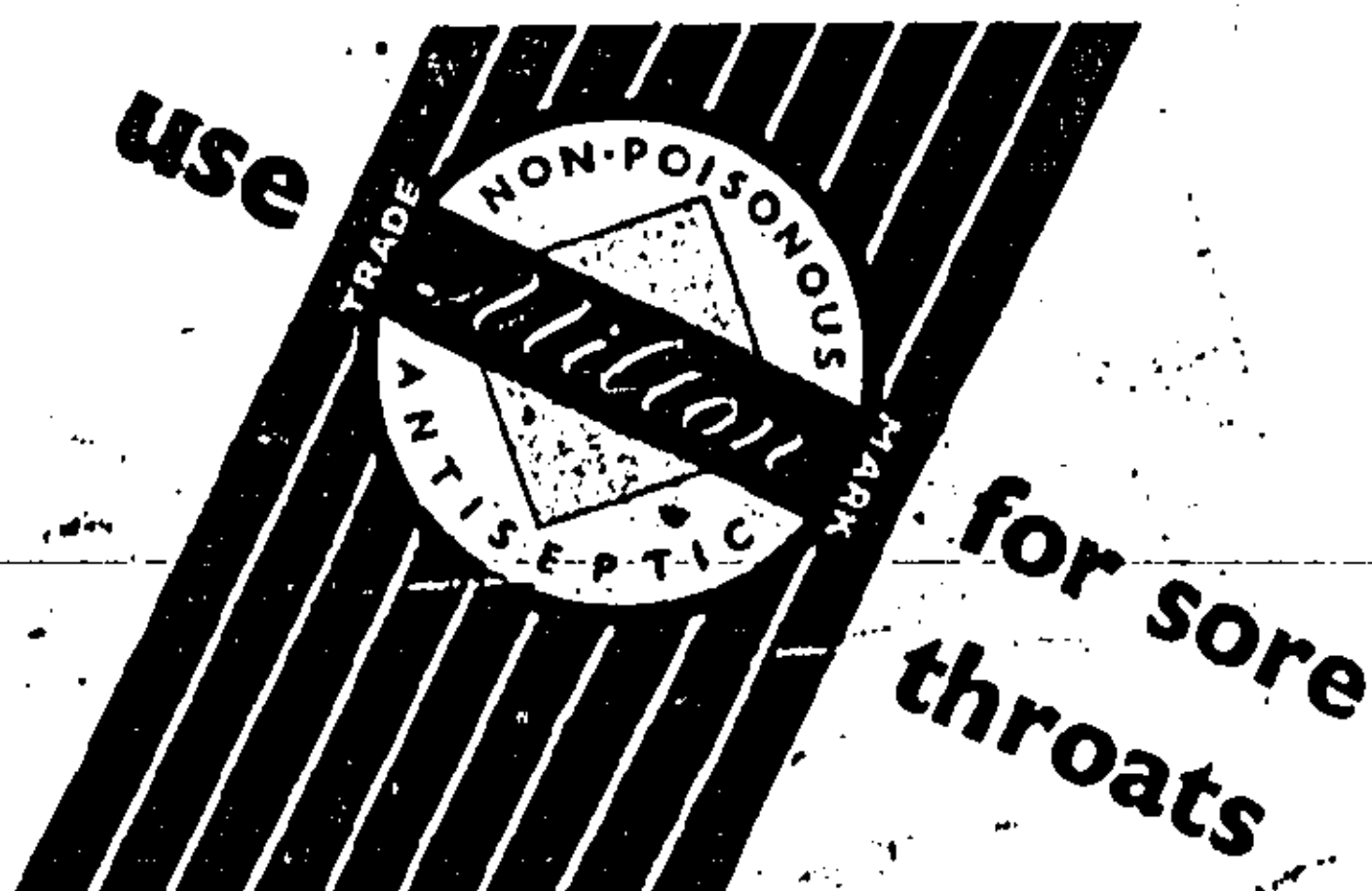
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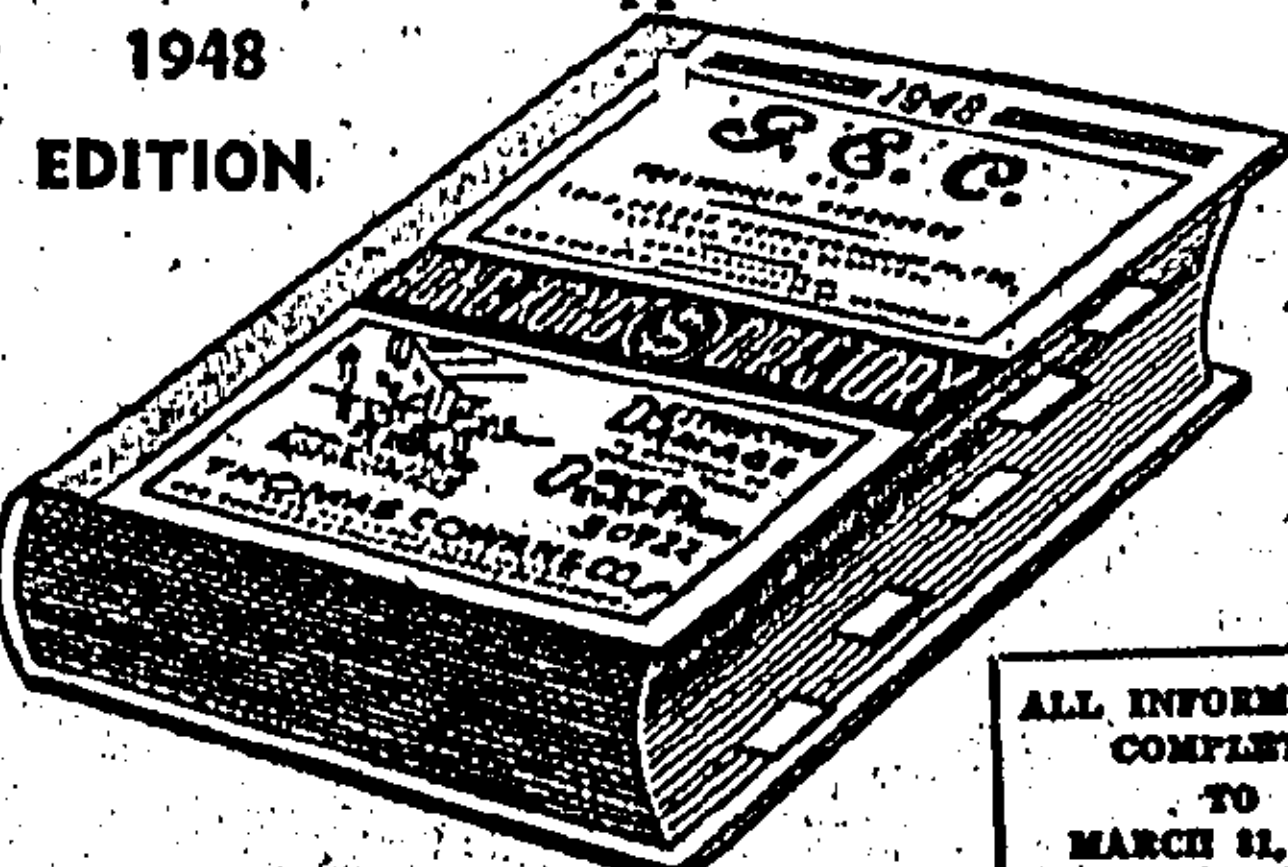
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BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY IN FLARE-UP IN PALESTINE FIGHTING AGAIN AT FULL PITCH

London, July 10.

While the Arabs today told the United Nations that Count Bernadotte should continue his peace efforts, and the Jews announced they were ready to agree to an extra 10 days truce, the Arab-Jewish war in Palestine reached full pitch for the first time since the truce ended.

Both sides claimed victories, the Arabs announcing a victory in a big battle south of Lake Hula, north-east Palestine, on the Syrian border, and the Jews claiming a second major success with the capture of Palestine's biggest airport at Lydda, 10 miles from Tel Aviv.

Arab sources in Damascus said tonight that 500 Jews had been killed when a Haganah attempt to retake Mishma Hayarden in the northern "thumb" was "turned into a rout."

Official Jewish sources in Haifa claimed that their offensive on the northern front was "proceeding according to plan" and that a Syrian counter-attack had been thrown back.

The Arab version said that about 8,000 well-equipped Haganah troops attacked after nightfall last night, with armour and air support.

The attack petered out after dawn when they failed to pierce the Syrian lines, and the Syrians then forced westwards in a counter-attack.

Damascus reports also said that the Syrians had captured the Ayelet Meshar settlement. A twin-engine Jewish plane was claimed to have been shot down.

Lydda Claim

The Jews claimed to have advanced against the Arab bridgehead across the River Jordan, to have thrown back the Syrian counter-attack and to have "attained their preliminary objectives."

An official communique issued in Tel Aviv claimed the capture of Lydda. The surrounding area, lying alongside the vital Tel Aviv, Jerusalem highway, was also wrested from the Arabs, and the Jews were now investing the nearby village of Yehoudia, the communique said.

The Jews claimed to have taken eight armoured cars in the battle.

The loss of Lydda was considered here a severe blow to the Arabs, who were entrenched there when the cease fire sounded last month. Some of the bitterest fighting in Palestine has taken place for the highway which runs past it.

On the southern front, where the Arabs last night reported intense fighting with heavy Jewish casualties, the Israel communique reported today that their forces had "made headway," killed 300 Egyptians and taken 200 prisoners.

Jerusalem Duels

It disclosed the evacuation of Kfar and Darom, settlements in southern Palestine, which had been surrounded by the Egyptians for several weeks. In Jerusalem, mortar duels and machine-gun fire marked the end of the truce, but there were indications that moves might be made to negotiate some agreement to spare the Holy City.

A United Nations representative conferred today with the Arab League commander in the city. Yesterday Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations

mediator, discussed the demilitarisation of Jerusalem with King Abdullah of Transjordan, the Legion's chief.

The British Consulate building was struck by a Jewish mortar bomb today. There were no casualties.

Count Bernadotte left his Rhodes headquarters by air today for Lake Success before receiving either Arab or Jewish replies to his last minute appeal for a ten day extension of the truce.

Jewish Allegations

The Arab League's rejection of the appeal was announced last night in Cairo by Azzam Pasha, the Secretary-General.

It was learned in Tel Aviv that Mr. Moshe Shertok, Israeli Foreign Minister, alleged eleven Arab violations when he replied to a cable from the President of the Security Council on the Jewish attitude towards an extension of the truce.

He sent the President, M. Dimitri Manuilsky (Ukraine) a translation of an alleged Arab order, captured in the Isdud area, giving detailed instructions for an attack on the Jewish position 36 hours before the end of the truce.

A Foreign Office spokesman in London today said that Britain would maintain her embargo on military supplies to the Arab states, and would continue to detain in Cyprus Jews of military age, until the views of the Security Council were clarified. —Reuter.

MOSCOW EXCELS ITSELF

Moscow, July 10.

The Russian periodical, Literary Gazette, today described Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations-Palestine mediator, as "the overgrown leader of the Swedish Boy Scouts."

The Count was also termed "one of the most Americanized aristocrats" of the Swedish aristocracy.

The Gazette added that it was becoming "increasingly clear" that Count Bernadotte, a Swedish prince hired for US\$20,000 a year to render "good services" to mankind, is acting solely in the interests of the colonial expansion of Anglo-American monopolies.

The paper criticised the Count's Palestine peace proposals, saying that "instead of carrying out the United Nations resolutions to establish two independent states, he proposed to create a federal Jewish-Arab state with the throne of Abdullah in Jerusalem." —Reuter.

REFORM OF THE KUOMINTANG

Nanking, July 11.

The official organ of the Kuomintang, the Central Daily News, in a significant editorial today announced that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is determined to reform the Kuomintang.

The paper appealed to Kuomintang members to accept the Generalissimo's leadership in the reorganisation of the party and "not to depart from his leadership."

The editorial said the forthcoming reform is no new thing, adding that the Party's 50 years history "is a history of reforms." —United Press.

BERLIN FLARE-UP POSSIBILITIES

London, July 10

Several Cabinet Ministers made speeches today on the Berlin situation, a warning being given by Sir Hartley Shawcross, the Attorney-General, that some "unintended spark may cause a flare-up" in the German capital.

"But I do not believe," Sir Hartley continued, "that the Russians or anyone else intend or contemplate a war. I mean by that a war of arms."

"But there is another kind of war, more subtle, more insidious and not perhaps less dangerous—the war of nerves, of propaganda, of political unrest and economic disruption. On that war the Communists are engaged now."

"They are using every device they can to promote political instability and economic instability, for it is in those conditions that the seeds of totalitarianism take root and flourish."

Sir Hartley urged cooperation among the free peoples in economic and political matters. "In union, we possess tremendous strength," he concluded.

People should not think "Berlin is an isolated incident." Mr. Hector McNeill, Minister of State and Deputy to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said.

"It is just a point on which, almost by accident, conflicts are focussed, and to Berlin we shall continue to apply our general principle that where there is a will to cooperate we shall be the first of the cooperators."

"But concessions are not a substitute for cooperation, and we shall therefore not make concessions."

Mr. McNeill was addressing a United Nations fete at Romsford, Essex. —Reuter.

Greeks Claim Successes

Athens, July 10.

The Greek Army today claimed the capture of the fortified Rakhi height, north-west of Samarina. A General Staff communique also reported a lull on the Volon front.

Despatches from Kozani said that Greek army units were moving up in the Grammos area, where successes against the guerrillas have been claimed in the past week.

It is understood here that a news "black out" has been imposed on the battle areas visited yesterday by Mr. William Draper, United States Under-Secretary for War, and General Albert Wedemeyer, Director of Operations and Planning, United States Army General Staff. —Reuter.

JAVA STALEMATE CONTINUES

Batavia, July 11.

Dutch and Indonesian Republican negotiators again disagreed on the main subjects in dispute between them when they met near Jogjakarta, Indonesian Republican capital, according to a communique issued today by the Security Council's good offices committee.

During the talks, Dr. Moen Roes, Republican delegation leader, said that he hoped the formation of a new Cabinet at the Hague would lead to a speedy resumption of full-scale negotiations.

Dr. Roes denied that the Republicans were by-passing the good offices committee when he replied to the Dutch charge that the Republicans had violated procedure by calling for discussion on the Dutch "blockade" in the Security Council this week.

Mr. Julius Tjahja, political representative in Batavia of the West Indonesian Government, today denied earlier reports that he had seen Mr. Mohamed Hatta, Republican Premier, when he flew to Jogjakarta yesterday. Republican sources said that Mr. Tjahja had interviewed Dr. Roes.

MONKS ARRESTED

Paris, July 10.

Police at the Pau pines of the Pyrenees, 30 miles from the Spanish border, today announced the arrest of two Franciscan monks, Father Jerome and Father Basil of Pau Monastery, and Roger Desvaux-Léon, former high official of the Vichy Ministry of Industrial Production and Manpower. —Reuter.

PLANES OVER HYDERABAD

Hyderabad, July 10.

The Nizam Government have asked to be informed in advance of flights by Indian fighter aircraft over Hyderabad territory, otherwise they cannot hold themselves responsible "for any unpleasant incident which may occur."

This was learned here today when it was officially made known that the Nizam's Government had drawn the attention of the Government of India to the "inadvisability" of Indian fighter aircraft flying over Hyderabad territory without previous notice.

The Nizam's Government was understood to have stated that under present conditions, these flights were liable to cause panic. —Reuter.

STUDENTS BACK TITO

Belgrade, July 10.

Yugoslav students in three military academies in Moscow have sent telegrams to the Yugoslav Communist Party, rejecting the Cominform's recent censure resolution, the Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, reported today.

They also approved unanimously the declaration issued by the Central Committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party. A similar telegram was sent by Yugoslav students at the Russian town of Sverdlovsk, Tanjug said. —Reuter.

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MAJOR ACTION IN MALAYA

Important Captures By British Army

Battle Eight Miles From Federal Capital

Singapore, July 10.

British troops have made "important captures" in the first major action with terrorists in Malaya, it was officially announced today.

The battle is continuing eight miles from Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Malayan Federation, where 400 Communist guerillas were earlier reported to be massing for a raid on the town.

This was the first news that British ground forces, including Gurkhas, were in action against the insurgents. Aided by the police, they had cast a drag-net over the thickly populated area south of the capital in a determined attempt to crush armed terrorism.

A communique from Kuala Lumpur last night said that the sweep was "expected to take some time".

The battle started after police and Gurkhas had surprised a Chinese armed patrol and captured a uniformed sentry. Nine other Chinese fled when the Gurkhas opened fire, abandoning their ammunition, rifles and clothes.

The troops, chasing the armed band who ambushed and murdered Mr. David Jennings, acting manager of the Kuala Lumpur rubber plantation in Pahang State, and his two Asiatic companions, have captured five of the terrorists after a gun battle, according to an official announcement.

Mr. J. R. Ruffy, who was ambushed in a car yesterday near Kuantan (Pahang), is still missing, —Reuter.

He said that though the text of the note had not yet reached the Foreign Office, reports from Kuala Lumpur suggested that it added nothing to the long dispute between the two Governments over possession of British Honduras. —Reuter.

Yunnan's Leaders Pledge Loyalty

Kunming, July 11

Yunnanese leaders told the Associated Press that the idea of a separatist movement in this rich border province was finding no support among its inhabitants.

It had been reported elsewhere that Yunnan might join the independence campaign in the event of a serious crisis to the Nanking Government, but responsible spokesmen in Kunming said "this province is as loyal as any other to Chiang Kai-shek."

These Government leaders credited Yunnan's self-sufficiency and geographical location with producing the "rumours" of possible separation from the Republic.

Foreigners long resident in Yunnan confirmed they found little or no indication of support for an independent Yunnan.

One prominent Yunnanese discussed the political situation in these terms:

"The same criticisms and dissatisfaction heard elsewhere in China apply to Yunnan. The people here are anxious for peace and a chance for reconstruction. But we are Chinese and loyal to our Government."

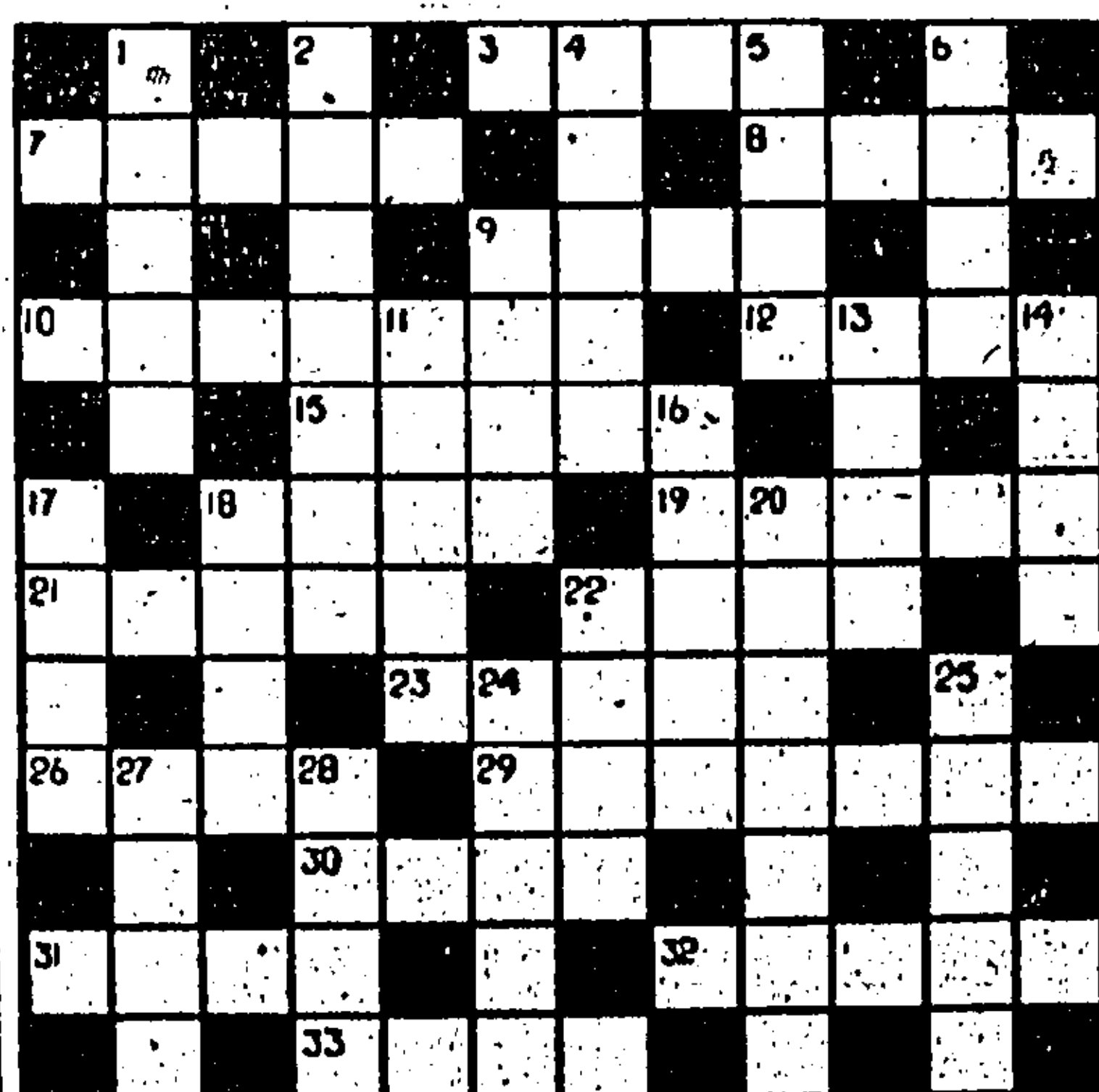
Government sources, including Governor Han, reported the presence of Communist "armies" in Yunnan, particularly along the Indo-Chinese border, but add

Attempt Fails

The Communists, believed to consist mainly of Chinese, then declared that they intended to sweep the British out of Malaya. The Communists claimed an all Malaya strength of 100,000 in a pamphlet circulated in Johore State and said that reinforcements had recently landed in Pahang.

Terrorists tried to kill another rubber estate manager today. Gunmen called at an estate office in the Senai district of Johore and asked for the manager, but he was out. They fired shots in the air and then left.

A Chinese gunman wounded two Chinese in a crowd outside a market in Kajang (Perak). He

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CAROLE LANDIS BURIED

Hollywood, July 10.

Lovely Miss Carole Landis today found final peace in Forest Lawn cemetery overlooking the fabulous film capital which brought her fame and heartbreak before she took her own life.

A throng of 1,500 screen fans and movie great and near great saw her lowered into the grave in the cemetery where the remains of Miss Jean Harlow and dozens of other movie stars were buried.

Conspicuously missing from the grave side was the British film actor, Rex Harrison, who last saw her alive and first saw her dead and was rumoured to be romancing with the bosomy star up to their last date on Sunday night, four hours after which she gulped a lethal dose of sleeping tablets.

Harrison attended the final rites in the tiny church, hurrying into the chapel at the last moment surrounded by an entourage that included his wife, friends and a handful of press agents.

But just as hurriedly he and his group left through a side entrance after the services and none was staying in line with the mourners that filed past the coffin, sobbing was audible at the graveside.

The pall-bearers were actors Cesar Romero and Pat O'Brien, golf professionals Lou Wesson and Ben Nye and writer Willard Parker. —United Press.

Boston, July 10.

Chin Gum-lung, a porter in a local restaurant, committed suicide today by leaping 33 feet from a building. Friends said he had been grieving over reports that his relatives in China were starving. —United Press.

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"TEGELBERG" from Japan & Shanghai 14th July	to South Africa & South America via Manila Straits & Batavia 17th July 5.00 p.m.

Arrivals	Sailings
"RUYS" from South Africa 2nd August	to South Africa & South America via Manila Straits & Batavia 23rd August

Arrivals	Sailings
"STRAAT MALAKKA" from South Africa 14th August	to South Africa & South America via Manila Straits & Batavia 30th Sept.

Transshipment cargo on through B/L to Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

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Arrivals	Sailings
"HEINRICH JESSEN" from Swatow & Amoy 17th July	to Swatow & Amoy 11th July, to Straits & B. Dell 18th July

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Arrivals	Sailings
"MOLENKERR" from Europe 12th July	to Shanghai Japan 14th July
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"ANNENKERR" from Europe End August	to Europe via Straits Mid September

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ARRIVALS		
From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	24th July	m.v. "DONA NATI"
	10th August	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
SAILINGS		
For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	28th July	m.v. "DONA NATI"
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

MARSHALL AID SHIPMENTS

Empire Material For USA

London, July 10. Britain's undertaking in the ERP agreement to help the United States to buy materials from Britain or her colonies for stock piling and other purposes could cover many commodities, including copper but tin and rubber are most important, says "The Economist".

The United States may use up to five per cent of the special account for such purchases but the sterling cost of supervising the whole ERP programme must be found from the same source. At the present rate the five per cent would be £15,000,000 in the first year but the residual sum available for stockpiling purchases would be something lower.

(Sydney) Campbell, Reuters Financial Editor, comments that since sterling spending by the ERP administrators may exceed this five per cent there may be no free stockpile deliveries to the United States.

This is not an overwhelming sum, "The Economist" continues. For example, it is only 25 per cent of the value of natural rubber shipped to the United States last year. Moreover, the agreement contains certain safeguards. Quantities, delivery periods and terms of sale or transfer are to be agreed by both Governments. Due regard will be given to Britain's reasonable requirements including stocks and commercial exports, including barter transactions.—Reuter.

Difficult Conditions In Market

London, July 10. It has been a difficult week in the London money market. The week was relieved only by one period of comfortable conditions.

Culling in by some of the clearing banks was on a considerable scale and market houses were hard pressed to obtain sufficient credit to enable books to be balanced.

Official assistance both direct and indirect had to be obtained in several instances. The comfortable period occurred in the middle of the week when fairly heavy Treasury deposit maturities provided a small unused surplus.

Some banks were buyers of August and September maturities and in fair proportion were reported. The Bank of England return showed that holiday money withdrawals were heavy. Active note circulation increased by £2,000,000, the biggest movement for some time past.

Applications for £170,000,000 Treasury bills totalling £270,000,000 of which £170,000,000 was allotted at the average rate of ten shillings and 1.48 pence.—Reuter.

FRENCH ZONE AGREEMENT

Paris, July 10. A six-months trade agreement has been concluded between the French occupation zone of Germany and Norway. The Foreign Trade Department of the French Military Government announced today, according to the German news agency, DPA.

The agreement provides for the export of surgical instruments and agricultural machinery and chemical products from the French Zone to Norway in exchange for margarine and fish.—Reuter.

BRITAIN OMITTED TEMPORARILY

Washington, July 10. Britain was omitted, starting today, from a new batch of approved Marshall plan shipments because of her failure to meet the July 3 deadline in signing a recovery agreement with the United States. The omission is temporary. Other countries were authorised to buy US\$25,167,550 worth of goods with dollars furnished by the Economic Cooperation Administration.

American cotton and wheat, Swedish newsprint, Mexican fibre and Puerto Rican sugar were on the list of commodities destined for Austria, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Belgium, Germany and the French zone of Germany, Trieste and China.

An ECA spokesman said Parliamentary delays in several countries, including Britain, put the new total far below the average of more than US\$100,000,000 weekly being funnelled into the European Recovery Programme.

The foreign assistance act requires that each of the 18 Western European powers, as well as China and the Allied zones of Germany, sign agreements with this country pledging adherence to the recovery policies laid down by Congress. The law directed that shipments be suspended to any country not meeting the deadline.

Nanking Signature

Britain completed action on Monday, two days late. Several other countries, including France, followed. Belgium is expected to act next week. The ECA has said it does not expect the temporary delays will have much effect on aid shipments.

Turkey, Switzerland and Portugal—not in immediate need of dollars—have not yet signed the treaties. Otherwise the roster of nations is complete. Nanking signed a similar pact covering Chinese aid.

The new list of approved shipments covers action taken during the week ended July 7. The snags in signing will curtail or delay some shipments, briefly, the ECA spokesman said, but these can be offset by bringing the total of ECA-approved shipments to US\$792,914,090. These include freight costs and the separate aid programmes for China and Trieste.—Associated Press.

SILVER AND GOLD MARKETS

Bombay: Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 100 Rupees, 10 Annas; Forward 100, 08; Marwar (unofficial) 100, 09; Gold, delivered, per tola 114, 04; Forward (unofficial) 113, 10; Sovereign 74, 12. One tola is equal to 1/16th of an ounce.

Buenos Aires: — Sovereign, 100.00 buyers, 100.00 sellers; U.S. Eagles, 175.00b, 185.00s; Gold Bar, per Gramme, 10.80b, unquoted s.

Alexandria: Gold, per "dirhem" 102-1/2 piastres; Egyptian pound 470. Sovereigns 480. Tola 1200. Napoleon 370. Dollars (piece de cinq) 470. Silver (piastres per Kilogram) 825. One "dirhem" equals 1/10th of an ounce.

Bangkok: Gold, Bar, baht-weight of 15.244 Grammes, unquoted. Exchange Rate (Selling). Bangkok on New York 74, 20-20; London 80.50; Hongkong 3.71.—Reuter.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, July 11. Corn was a target for selling on Saturday after the Government's forecast of a record crop. Wheat and oats weakened but losses were moderate. Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, July \$2.25 1/2, September \$2.30 1/2, December \$2.32 1/2. Corn was 3/4 lower to 1/2 higher. Oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower. Soybeans were three-1/2 lower.—Associated Press.

Israel Pound Rumours

New York, July 11. Palestine has devalued its pound, and completely severed itself from the sterling bloc, Reuter learned here today.

According to information reaching the New York foreign exchange market, Palestine is already operating on a devalued basis and is now quoting the dollar buying rate for the Palestine pound at 2.8008 and selling rate of 3.0178.

Previously, dealings in the Palestine pound were based on the official sterling level of 4.03 dollars plus occasional slight premiums.

A Jewish Agency spokesman here denied the reports that the Palestine pound has been devalued. A new rate of about three dollars applied only to the transmission of funds for charitable purposes, he said.

All commercial transactions were at par with the pound sterling, the spokesman added.—Reuter.

Relief For Flood Areas

Washington, July 11. Relief materials valued at more than US\$1,000,000, including a variety of articles ranging from bed pillows to a mobile crane have been sent to the flood areas of the North West United States.

The War Assets Administration reported last night that the shipments had gone to Washington, Oregon and North Idaho, where the swollen Columbia and Snake rivers overtopped their banks last month leaving more than 20,000 homeless and causing damage of more than US\$12,000,000.—Associated Press.

U.K. ARMAMENTS

London, July 11. The Defence Minister, A. V. Alexander, today told the House of Commons that no arrangements have been made for the manufacture in Britain of armaments standardised on the United States pattern.

John Platts Mills, Independent Labour, asked if that meant that the United States would have a monopoly on the manufacture of arms for Britain and Western Europe.

"No Sir," Mr. Alexander replied. He did not elaborate.—United Press.

A PRECEDENT

San Francisco, July 11. The International Labour Office, meeting here today invited General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, to send Japanese observers to the conference.

The conference is due to end on Friday, but a spokesman explained that the invitation was a gesture which could set a precedent for the future.—Reuter.

Bullish Market In New York

New York, July 11. Wall Street's bull market put on a little more weight this week and became a little livelier despite the summer heat.

For the second week in a row the general price level hit the highest figures since August 1946. There was plenty of good news to fatten the market, and security traders made the most of it. Unfavorable elements were either played down or ignored.

Trading volume picked up as buying interest expanded and on Thursday total sales reached the 1,600,000 share mark for the first time in 10 days.

On Friday when prices rolled ahead even faster, sales volume picked up accordingly.

Power of the rising market was generated by the railroad group. Considerable buying power spilled over into the industrial section, steels in particular, but it was noteworthy that industrial stocks on the whole have not yet reached their 1946 highs.

Rail and oil stocks have struggled for leadership of the market for months, but in recent weeks, rails have pretty much had it their own way.

Wall Street still has two black clouds on its horizon, the situation in Berlin and the refusal of miners to work in the soft coal mines owned by the steel companies.

A solution of these problems will be found eventually. When the solutions are found, the street will find something else to worry about. But the summer expects its bull market to climb still further.—Associated Press.

Tongshan Mines To Resume

Shanghai, July 11. The mines at Tongshan, northeast of Tientsin, are expected to be developed following the return to Shanghai of Mr. Charles Stillman, chief of the Survey Section of the Economic Cooperation Administration, from his trip to North China.

Mr. Paul Parker, economist, and Mr. James Grant, special assistant, are now in Peking and are expected to visit Tientsin, capital of Shansi, and Mukden or their northern junket.

Mr. Stillman, on whose recommendations will depend the final disposition of American aid funds in China, will probably mention the development of Tangku Harbour, the seaport of Tientsin, in his report to Washington, according to observers here.

Tangku was under development by the Japanese during the war.—Reuter.

"GET OUT OF GREENLAND"

Copenhagen, July 11. In a resolution condemning the United States for delaying negotiations for abolition of the Danish-American Greenland Act of 1942, called on the United Nations to put American troops out of Greenland if they do not immediately leave.—Associated Press.

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"NINGHAI"	Bangkok, Saigon	5 p.m. 20th July
"SZECHUEN"	Swatow, Bangkok	4 p.m. 22nd July
"POYANG"	Japan ports	4th week July
"FUJIAN"	Singapore, Batavia, Rotterdam	5 p.m. 29th July

ARRIVALS FROM

"TSINAN"	Swatow	13th July
"HANYANG"	Tientsin, Shanghai	13th July
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai	7 a.m. 16th July
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok, Saigon	19th July

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Yokohama	from	Hankow
Yokohama	from	Hankow
Yokohama	from	Hankow

TODAY

MALACCA (P.A.C.)	from	Europe
MOLENEER (H.L.)	from	Europe
SWARTHOORN VICTORY (U.S.L.)	from	San Francisco
VINGNER (Wallace)	from	Shanghai
WU HANG (Jardine)	from	Calcutta

TOMORROW

HENARES (Gillman)	from	Europe
FLYING CLIPPER (Pattison)	from	Yokohama
HAN YANG (H. & S.)	from	Tientsin
TRINAN (H. & S.)	from	Swatow

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

ANIRU (H. & S.)	to	Swatow
ATREUR (H. & S.)	to	Singapore
HIRS (Thoresen)	to	Bangkok
TAT IDIA (C.M.R.N.)	to	Singapore
HAI TAI (Gillman)	to	Amoy
HENRIC JESSEN (H.L.)	to	Amoy

TODAY

FURMAN VICTORY (A.P.L.)	to	Manila
HIRAM (Thoresen)	to	Singapore
VINGNER (Wallace)	to	Pacific Coast
FLYING CLIPPER (Pattison)	to	New York
STRATHMORE VICTORY (U.S.L.)	to	San Francisco

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CNAC ex-Singapore	2:45 p.m.	ex-Singapore
CNAC ex-Batavia	3:45 p.m.	ex-Batavia
CNAC ex-Sourabaya	4:45 p.m.	ex-Sourabaya
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THURSDAY

CNAC ex-Shanghai	11:45 a.m.	ex-Shanghai
CNAC ex-Hongkong	1:45 p.m.	ex-Hongkong
CNAC ex-Singapore	2:45 p.m.	ex-Singapore
CNAC ex-Batavia	3:45 p.m.	ex-Batavia
CNAC ex-Sourabaya	4:45 p.m.	ex-Sourabaya
CNAC ex-Bombay	5:45 p.m.	ex-Bombay
CNAC ex-Calcutta	6:45 p.m.	ex-Calcutta
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CNAC ex-Yokohama	8:45 p.m.	ex-Yokohama
CNAC ex-Tokyo	9:45 p.m.	ex-Tokyo

FRIDAY

CNAC ex-Shanghai	11:45 a.m.	ex-Shanghai
CNAC ex-Hongkong	1:45 p.m.	ex-Hongkong
CNAC ex-Singapore	2:45 p.m.	ex-Singapore
CNAC ex-Batavia	3:45 p.m.	ex-Batavia
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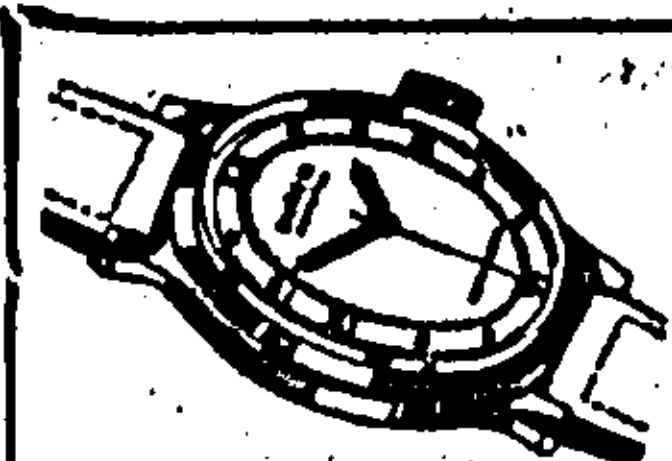
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THE THIRD TEST

England Maintain Initiative: Score 174 For Three

Manchester, July 10.
England at the close of play on the third day of the third Test at Old Trafford scored 174 for three in their second innings after dismissing the Australians for 221 runs.

BRITAIN OUT OF DAVIS CUP

London, July 10.
Great Britain is out of the Davis Cup. She lost to Sweden at Stockholm today by three matches to nil in the semi-final of the European Zone.

Sweden, who had previously won the two opening Singles, won the Doubles today. The remaining two Singles will be played tomorrow but have no bearing on the result.

In the match today, Lennart Borgolin and Torsten Johansson, of Sweden, beat Tony Mottram and Geoffrey Paish, of Britain, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

Sweden, who won the European Zone final in 1946, will now meet the winners of the Italy vs. Czechoslovakia tie, which is being played in Milan.

They kept alive their tie with Czechoslovakia by winning the doubles today.

The Czechs now lead by two matches to one. In today's match Giam Cuccilli and Marcello del Bello beat Jaroslav Drobný and Vladimir Cerný 6-1, 8-6 and 6-2.

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Italian Colt Wins At Ascot

Ascot, July 10.
Signor Frederico Tosio's four-year-old colt Tenebrani, sent over from Italy to contest the Queen Elizabeth Stakes here today won this one and a half mile international prize, contested by horses bred in Britain, France, Italy and the United States, after a stirring duel with Sir William Woodward's American-bred three-year-old Black Tarquin, the camera showing the Italian to have won by a short head.

The King and Queen and Princess Elizabeth watched the Italian colt's success.

Tenebrani, starting two to one favourite and ridden by the Italian jockey Enrico Camici, looked all over a winner as the small but select field of six approached the finishing post, but the Australian born Edgar Britt on the American colt challenged strongly in the last 100 yards and just failed to catch the Italian.

Black Tarquin started at 9 to 4 and beat the British horse Aurulla, a 100 to 6 shot, by two lengths.

Marcel Boussac's French five-year-old Miregal was fourth. Tenebrani, a small bay by Bellini is not a handsome colt but he gave a splendid performance this afternoon. He won the Italian Derby and St. Leger last year.

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Sweep Tickets Seized

New York, July 11.
Eighty-two boxes of Irish Sweepstakes tickets, valued at about \$680,000, were seized by customs officials yesterday aboard the liner America.

The sale of sweepstakes tickets is illegal in the United States.

The consignment, ship's officers said, was taken aboard at Cobé, Ireland. The boxes were marked as foodstuffs.

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LONDON WARMING UP FOR OLYMPIAD

London, July 10.
Drab and chilly old London is warming up the welcome for the world's biggest sporting event—the 14th Olympic Games. Posters went up in airports, railway and underground stations proclaiming "welcome to London" in three languages. A linguist pointed out grammatical errors in the French and Spanish. But it made no difference to the sentiment which after all was all that counted.

Newsstands offered a choice of a dozen pamphlets and guides published for the Olympic tourist. They told how to get to stadiums, how Pietro Dorando took the wrong turn in the Marathon at the London Olympics in 1908 and how you can take the right turn to find a night club.

The welcome and guides came none too soon. With only 19 days to go until the King declares the Olympics open on July 24, teams are already rolling in. A spokesman at Richmond Park camp, first of the Olympic villages opened, was answering questions in a half dozen languages. Its occupants included teams from the Argentine, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico, Afghanistan, India, Singapore, Ceylon, and South Africa.

By Plane
Koreans arrived on Thursday at suburban Uxbridge—the first to arrive in the biggest village. But they did not have to travel far. Hundreds of athletes were due this week-end and the vanguard of American athletes arrive next Saturday.

Many teams are travelling by plane, the first time in the history of the modern Olympiad that entries have been airborne en masse.

During the week the new Olympic Way—a road and walk from Wembley Park railway station to the stadium—was opened with a fitting festivity. Nearly completed was work of enlarging the station to funnel the flow of 100,000 spectators expected daily.

Food Praisd
The largest single contingent of foreign fans will come from Sweden. It ordered \$27,000 worth of tickets.

If full houses watch the 17 different sports, the box office will take about \$880,000. This would mean a profit of about \$230,000.

Two years of scrounging by the British Olympic Organising Committee to stage a respectable Games for the 6,000 athletes is meeting its first test successfully. Early arrivals praised the villages and food, the latter once a big worry.

On the weather failed to cooperate. It had been cool and cloudy all week. The hosts kept their fingers crossed hoping that a dull summer would brighten into sunshine and heat.

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INJURED ANKLE bared, Miss Shirley Fry (U.S.A.) is carried from No. 1 Court at Wimbledon after a heavy fall in her quarter-final singles match with American Champion Louise Brough on June 29. Miss Brough won the game by default and went on to win the championship. — A.P. Photo.

EXCITING "NEEDLE" MATCH AT BRADFORD

London, July 10.
While the drama of the third Test was being enacted at Old Trafford today, excitement, perhaps of less intensity, attended the "needle" match at Bradford between the county champions Middlesex and Yorkshire, the present challengers for the title.

A. B. Sellers, always venturesome, took a chance and put Middlesex in on a green pitch. His gamble succeeded for the champions lost six for 92 to the pace bowling of Aspinall and Coxon.

However, a seventh wicket stand between G.O. Allen and Sims made the score look more respectable.

Tom Fritchard, Warwickshire's New Zealand born fast bowler, became the second player of the season to take 100 wickets—Leonard Muncer of Glamorgan was the first.

Glamorgan, the present leaders, began well in their match against the bottom club, Northamptonshire, sending back two batsmen for two runs, but N. Oldfield came to the rescue with a splendid century.

Scores
Close of play scores:—
At Blackheath: Kent 100 (McMahon four for 22), Surrey 200 for three (Squires not out 58).
At Bradford: Middlesex 210 (Sims 57, G.O. Allen not out 76, Coxon seven for 62), Yorkshire 69 for 0.

At Portsmouth: Sussex 300 for four (John Langridge 61, Parkes 58, Cox 94), Hampshire to bat.

At Nottingham: Essex 318 (Horsfall 87, Pearce 76), Nottinghamshire one for no wicket.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 283 (Oldfield 139, Woollor five for 86), Glamorgan 22 for one.

At Coventry: Somerset 356 (Coope 63, Lawrence 73, Tremblett 64), Warwickshire to bat.

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BASEBALL

Athletics Drop Behind Cleveland

New York, July 10.
Jack Kramer pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 4-0 shutout over Philadelphia today. He gave up 10 hits but was tight in the clinches and choked off a half dozen budding rallies to score his ninth win against three losses. The Athletics dropped a half game behind first place Cleveland in the American League.

Johnny Lindell's two-run single highlighted a three run rally in the 10th to give the New York Yankees a 5-2 victory over Washington. Vic Raschi scored his 10th mound victory.

Detroit punched out a 5-4 win over the Chicago White Sox for its sixth win in a row. Dizzy Trout won but needed help in the eighth.

In the National League, Bill Nicholson tripled with two aboard in the eighth to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh. Johnny Schmitz allowed only two hits in beating Rip Sewell.

The Brooklyn Dodgers stormed into fourth place with a free hitting 15-10 win over New York.

A seven run rally in the seventh, highlighted by Oakie Robinson's three run homer inside the park, turned the tide.

Scores:
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston..... 4 7 0
Philadelphia..... 0 10 0
(Winning pitcher Jack Kramer)
New York..... 5 12 1
Washington..... 2 7 1
(Winning pitcher Vic Raschi)
Chicago..... 4 11 2
Detroit..... 5 11 2
(Winning pitcher Dizzy Trout)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh..... 2 2 0
Chicago..... 4 10 2
(Winning pitcher Johnny Schmitz)
Brooklyn..... 15 10 0
New York..... 10 12 1
(Winning pitcher Rip Sewell)
Associated Press.

MANILA RED SOX BEAT AIRMEN

Shanghai, July 11.
The Manila Red Sox trimmed the U.S. Air Force baseball team by 4-0 on Saturday.

Two runs were scored by Briones, pitcher for the Filipino boys, one being a home run.

The U.S. Air Force pitcher Stieger, walked six men, which accounted for at least two runs made by the Red Sox.

Briones and Paralejos held the Air Force to two hits.

Scores:
R H E
Manila..... 4 5 1
U.S. Air Force..... 0 2 0
Batteries—Briones, Paralejos; Ramos, Santa Rosa (Manila); Hegar, McCreary & Koebel, Tiffany (U.S. Air Force).—Associated Press.

INDIAN SOCCER TEAM IN UK

The Indian National soccer team, here for the Olympic Games will play the Welsh Amateur International XI, which defeated England last season, at Wrexham race course on Monday, Aug. 23.

A second match is to be played in south Wales on a date to be fixed.—Reuter.

Aussies Jubilant

The jubilant Australians pranced around, clapping with delight and some ran to congratulate Tallon. The seriousness with which Bradman viewed Australia's position was indicated when he surprisingly called upon Miller to bowl.

It was only a matter of days ago that Miller stated that he did not expect to bowl for several matches.

For the first time since the opening spell in the first Test, England faced the Lindwall-Miller combination bowling at full strength. After being no-balled by the umpire, Bradman seemed to match his sweater from the umpire, and sections of the crowd booed.

Before Lindwall started his next over, Bradman, putting his arm round the bowler's shoulder, had a talk with him.

Bradman's bumper from Miller and Lindwall caused displeasure from some parts of the crowd.

Washbrook showed a welcome aggressive spirit and avoided the trap set for him at long leg through his foot for the hook.

Scoreboard

England: 1st innings..... 363
Australia: 1st innings..... 221

BOWLING
O M R W
Bedser..... 32 12 81 4
Pollard..... 35 9 53 3
Edrich..... 7 3 27 1
Yardley..... 4 0 12 0
Young..... 1 5 26 1

England: Second innings
Washbrook not out..... 88
Emmett c Tallon b Lindwall..... 53
Edrich run out..... 53
Compton c Miller b Toshack..... 19
Crapp not out..... 17
Extras..... 17
Total (for 3)..... 174

BOWLING
O M R W
Lindwall..... 14 4 37 1
Miller..... 14 7 15 0
Bill Johnston..... 14 3 34 0
Lenton..... 9 2 29 0
Toshack..... 12 5 26 1
Ian Johnson..... 7 3 16 1
—Reuter.

CERDAN GETS TITLE BACK

Brussels, July 10.
Marcel Cerdan regained his European middleweight championship tonight by defeating Cyrille Delannoy of Belgium in a grueling 15-round fight.

It was a close decision. Delannoy won the title from Cerdan of France in a surprise victory last May.—Associated Press.

MIDGET FILIPINOS' PLEASING TENNIS

Birmingham, July 10.
Philippines' two tiny tennis gladiators were the centre of attraction at the important Midlands tennis tournament today when they figured in both the singles and doubles finals.

Four feet seven-inches Fell-clismo-Ampon, the Philippines champion, beat his slender fellow countryman Raymond Deyro in the singles final 6-2, 6-3.

The two Filipinos then combined to take the doubles final, beating the "Bouncing Basque," Jean Borotra of France, and Eric David, a strong English county player, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. Singles were the best of three sets while the doubles were the best of five sets.

Tennis experts were loud in their praise of the play of the two tiny men who arrived here early last month unheralded and unused, and who have improved their tennis stature at the expense of some leading continental players.

Ampon has used his lively, retrieving and beautiful volleying to overcome the lack of a strong service. Deyro, better equipped all round, has also profited by his first European experience.

Both players have shown improved tactics in their matches during this tournament and British players hope to see more of them, considering that they are an acquisition to the larger world of tennis.

In the mixed doubles final, Deyro and Miss Joan Curry, the well known English woman player, were defeated by Jean Borotra of France and Mrs. Freda Hamman of Britain after a long struggle.—Associated Press.

Strongest Olympic Team Yet

Evanston, Ill., July 11.
Despite the absence of Harrison Lillard, Charley Fonville and Gil Dodds in their specialties, the American Olympic track and field team shaped up today as the strongest ever to represent this country.

Two mighty sprinters, Barney Ewell and Mel Patton, and middle distance runner Mel Whitfield, were the outstanding competitors as the final 33 places on the squad were filled yesterday.

Ewell equalled the world record of 10.2 as he noosed out Patton in the 100 metre final on Friday night. Patton won the 200 metre final by one yard from Ewell yesterday in 20.7, which equals the unofficial world record for the distance around a curve.

Whitfield was the only double winner. The Ohio State student paced the 800 metres in 1 minute 50.8 and the 400 metres in 46.6, both being the fastest times made by an American this year.

Although Fonville failed, the shot put was well taken care of by Francis Delaney's toss of 55 feet 1 1/4 inches.

Particularly good performances were registered in the broad jump and pole vault.

Verne McGraw and George Stanton tied in high jump at lofty 6 feet 8 3/4 inches.

The hop, skip and jump finished in a tie for first between William Albert and Rik Koutonen, both being the fastest times made by an American this year.

Other winners—
Discuss—Fortune Gordon of Minnesota, 166 feet 2 inches.

100 metre hurdles—William Porter, Northwestern, 18.9.

1,500 metre run—Donald Gohmann, Wisconsin, 8 minutes 52.2.

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